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POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

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Tax Office to Re-Open

111 NEW HOMES Today's THE Day WILL BE BUILT Lucky Bucks --IN WEST END \$1200 Worth,

Work to Start Monday On Project Across From School

HAUSEMAN, VEACH FORM PARTNERSHIP IN VENTURE

Work on a new housing de- Lucky Buck? velopment, which will see 111 End school.

L. Veach, borough contractors who have formed a partnership for the

The first two units, work on they won't know until claimants reward. which will start next week, will consist of six homes each.

side of West Walnut street, between End school.

THE REST of the row houseswith eight homes in a row a maximum-will be built on land surrounding the school on all sides except the east.

The homes will front on Walnut, Beech, Ryan, and Elm streets. The project will be called "West-

field Terrace," Hauseman said. Each home will have six rooms-a living room, kitchen, and dining room on the first floor, and three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor.

The units will all be made o prick." Hauseman said, "and th bathrooms will be finished in ceramic tile.

THE HOMES will be two storie high with a full basement. Each house will have a paved parking area in the form of an alley be

The living room will measure 15 (Continued on Page Three)

2 FALL 25 FEET FROM SCAFFOLD

Green Lane Dam Workers Escape Serious Injury

See Photo on Page 8

Two construction workers at th Green Lane dam miraculously escaped with minor injuries yes terday afternoon when they fell 2 feet from a scaffold to a concret

Elwood Stetler, 28, of Hatfiel RD 1, suffered only brush burn of his left arm.

Frank Todd, 26, of Easton, was admitted to Grandview hospital, Sellersville, with possible head injuries.

Hospital authorities said las night the injuries, if any, wer minor. "He's walking around th place right now," a nurse said.

THE ACCIDENT happened 2:30 p. m. The two men were o a catwalk-about 10 inches widethat was being raised in the a so they could reach and work on cement form

When the catwalk was 25 fee high, one of the buckles holding the wires snapped

The two men plummeted to a concrete base below, narrowly missing another workman below.

The Good Will ambulance was called to the scene. The two were

rushed to the hospital. It was the first serious accident at the Green Lane construction

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy hot and humid today with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High betered thunderstorms.

High Mercury Low Antics 76

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

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On the Loose

Where'll the \$100 Lucky Buck be found? The \$50

The big winners in the \$1200 jackpot may be found in new \$10,000 homes built for any Pottstown store displaying the green Lucky Buck signs Pottstonians, will get under-today and tomorrow. There are 84 stores handing out way Monday near the West Lucky Bucks. Any one, from the smallest to the largest, may have that big \$100 winner.

The houses will be built by Tilgh- This year the 84 Pottstown mer-

days event drew lots for the prizes. \$25s, and \$50s. Heretofore they were assigned. So, if you find a Lucky Buck, bring it to The Mercury today until

Ryan street and Hemlock row, published herewith. Each Lucky ticipating is published today on across the street from the West Buck is worth from \$2 to \$100. Page 3.

man K. Hauseman and Anthony chants participating in the sales There are many \$10s and \$5s, and

Hauseman said the homes The merchants didn't know the 5 o'clock, and all day tomorrow would be of the "row" type. value of their Lucky Bucks, and until 5 o'clock, and you'll get your

Look for the Lucky Bucks while onsist of six homes each.

They'll be located on the south of West Walnut street, between published beautiful Pack List of stores par-

Here They Are!

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All Mail to Carry Slogan

Levitz Joins Drive To Publicize Town

Levitz Furniture company, too, is going to tell the weather, several other local world that Pottstown is the community of opportunity!

Ralph Levitz, co-owner of the Pottstown store, yester- move. tween 92 and 98. Tomorrow partly day said he'd be "most happy to go along" in stamping cloudy and a little cooler with scat- every envelope that went out of his store with the slogan, favor of getting air-conditioning "Pottstown-Community of Opportunity."

The Levitz store is the second to

approve sending out Pottstown's Pottstown is known. Even in such "cooked" traditionally coat-andmessage. The Firestone Tire and faraway places at Florida, Aritied (or gloved-and hatted) church-Rubber company, through E. T. zona, California and even up in the Handley, general manager, was Yukon territory of Canada, people the first to adopt the advertising have heard about Pottstown slogan for its metered mail that through the Big Story, will go 'round the world. "Your latest efforts in bring-

"YOU HAVE certainly gone all out in your efforts to put Pottstown on the map," Levitz said in agreeing to use the slogan. "The results have been quite evident in all my travels throughout the country. "It's really amazing how well

ing our parking problem to the attention of Pottstown merchants and the public are most commendable. I am sure the initial goal will be accomplished with the minimum of time and effort as a result. (Continued on Page Two)

Borough Honesty Put to the Test

Are Pottstonians more honest than Philadelphians? Or can you put more trust in the guy or gal from the country's third largest city?

To get the answer to these questions, Mercury Staff Writer Robert E. Hoyer put an equal number of Pottstonians and Philadelphians to a "sample" test. And he obtained pictures of the folks who unwittingly were his "guinea pigs."

The results proved highly interesting.

They'll be told in words and pictures in tomorrow's Mercury. Don't miss reading The Mercury tomorrow for Hover's answer to the question: Who are more honest - Pottstonians or Philadelphians?

Committee Recommends Hiring Professional Organization

By CONNIE MYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

service for Pottstown will be rec- here to render assistance to taxommended to borough council next payers during the income tax fil-Monday night by the council plan- ing period from January to April. ning commission committee.

This was decided last night at a committee meeting.

Estimated cost of having the services of the Government Consulting service of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of State and Local Government is \$1320 for a four-m period beginning Sept. 1.

year because they thought it better State and county employes in Montto recommend hiring the GCS this to start the planning survey right McConnell after conducting an in-

BOROUGH MANAGER Horace B. Gulden pointed out that if the service was hired for the rest of the year the borough could see if it was getting anything out of it. "Then we could see if we could sell the idea to the new council for 1956," he said. "If we feel it's worthwhile, it's better to get it started right away

All the committee members present and Horace Y. Seidel, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, agreed with

"I've been on the council for would take care of that."

He added that planning is "only (Continued on Page Six)

Air-Conditioning To Be Voted on For Area Church

Concurrent waves of heat and vacations are riddling attendance in churches in Pottstown and vicinity this Summer and at least one area church appears on the verge of doing something about

Councilmen of St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, will decide Wednesday night whether they want to have air-conditioning installed in their house of worship.

If the board members go along with the idea, the church would become the first in the area to take such a big step in providing for the Summertime comfort of its congrega-

But while the Bovertown parish may be the closest to installing machines to create man-made churches have been considering the

in a church to date has been the sweltering heat wave that has goers on each Sunday morning the past month. One pastor, the Rev. Benton M.

Zettlemoyer of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, has openly told his church members that they are welcome to come to worship attired casually in shirt sleeves and slacks (for the men, that is).

"But you can't seem to get over the old tradition of dress ing up for Sunday morning. And (Continued on Page Two)

New Schedule Planned Here, McConnell Says

The Pottstown office of the Internal Revenue bureau -killed two weeks ago-got a new breath of life yesterday. The branch will be re-opened for the public "in a very short time," it was announced by Congressman Samuel K. McConnell Jr.

The legislator learned yesterday morning of the decision, handed down Tuesday by E. A. McGinnes, district director of Internal Revenue for 23 southeastern Pennsylvania counties.

The decision reversed a ruling effective July 22 that closed down the local office, which is located in the Postoffice building.

the Pottstown office will be open through the week only "a few hours day." No exact times were stipalated in the information provided Nor did McConnell know who the men will be who will man

the office. Lamar Missimer and Frank J. Romeo had been employed in the local office prior to its closing and since that time had been working "in the field" on collection and investigation of delinquent taxes.

At any rate, in addition to two Pottstown branch, one or two spe-

over nearly two weeks after the of precipitation in nearly a month. closing of the local office was or. The showers-they came in two dered as part of an "economizing" separate bursts-left .16 inches of program. the campaign to keep the local of-

Committee members decided fice open to the public. Then Russell Knipe, personnel director for vestgation into the situation. McConnell battled vigorously

to keep the Pottstown office open, meeting with Internal Revenue officials in Washington and with McGinnes to seek a reprieve for the local branch. McGinnes then called agents

from the southeastern Pennsyl-(Continued on Page Six)

Birdsboro Company Named in Decree

eight years," said C. Raymond chine company was among ten the time firemen arrived, however, Eppehimer, "but a new person manufacturers of iron and steel coming in next year might want rolls named in a consent decree some place to go to get information enjoining them and their associabout the borough. The planning ation, Roll Manufacturers institute of Pittsburgh, from price fixing and setting up certain conditions for sale of cast iron and cast steel

in Pittsburgh yesterday.

roll scrap and using single (Continued on Page Six)

The firms were also prohibited from establishing uniform freight allowances, fixing charges for roll machine operations, the price to be paid for

whereabouts of another fire. THE SPORADIC horn-blowings were actually the result of another

Spectacular Display of Lightning Seen in Pottstown

Hit-and-run thundershowers acstripes of lightning last night heat wave that has been roasting the area for over a month,

Temperatures nosedived from the high 80s into the 70s in the face of the splattering rainfall that sprayed THE DECISION announced yesterday ended a fight that carried the area with the largest amount

rain here and provided area farm-A Mercury editorial touched off ers and fruit-growers with the first .21 inches fell July 6 The first shower began at 8:56 p. m. after a raucous five-

> good for .10 inches by the time it passed a half-hour later.

firing local residences.

snapped inside its insulation.

and businesses within a block

tric crews repaired the damrise to many calls to The Mercury

lightning hit on a fire alarm sys-

If I Were King

Jack Hanley, Pottstown Route 18, gets his meal like a monarch at the Firestone picnic

yesterday. That's the Missus showing the breadwinner that she appreciates how hard he works

Under the new setup, however, T

men working full-time from the companied by spectacular white Hiring a professional planning cially-trained men will be assigned slashed into the record-breaking

minute thunder - and - lightning overture. That first spurt was

The second big splash came just after 10 p. m. This time, however, the sky-splitting lightning bolts came dangerously close

a transformer at King and Wash ington streets at 10:15 p. m. The wire blazed momentarily then

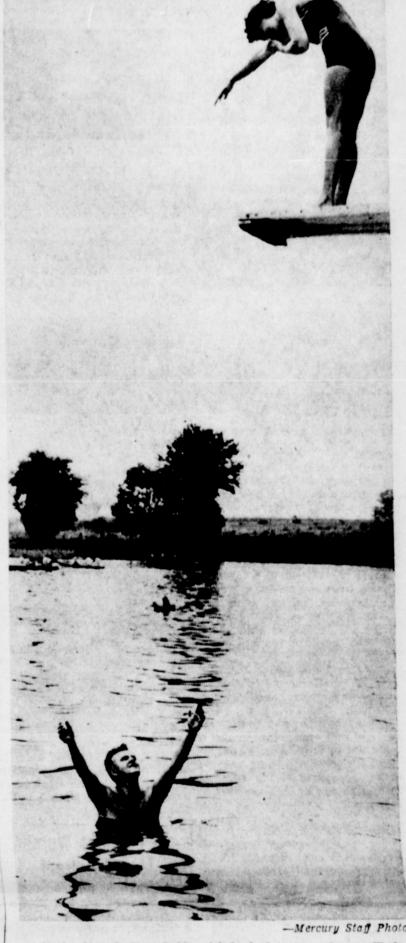
All three borough fire companies raced to the intersection after an alarmed neighborhood resident telephoned a fire call to borough Birdsboro Steel Foundry and Ma- hall. The wire had burned out by

> Electrical service to homes radius of the lightning strike was interrupted for an hour and a half while Philadelphia Elec-

For nearly two hours after that for the young—and not so young. Set by Firefighters The decree was handed down by "hit" the fire claxon atop borough terday and lasted until well after U. S. District Judge John L. Miller hall belched intermittently, giving dark last night. and police department asking the children took advantage of the

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Look Out Below!



If she does, he'll probably wish he hadn't. Mrs. George Wyda, 527 Spruce street, gets set to leap at her husband during the Firestone Tire and Rubber company picnic yesterday at Lakeview park in Royersford.

Employes Beat the Heat

ONE BOLT hit a power wire near Hundreds Attend Firestone Picnic

Hundreds of Firestone Tire and Rubber company employes took to open air yesterday on what turned out to be

one of the best-planned employe picnics of the year. Site was Lakeview park in Royersford. And it couldn't have come at a better time, what with the Pottstown area

trapped in a blistering heat wave. Officials said it was one of the most successful picnics ever held. There was much bathing and boat- Big Demonstration ing. And the usual softball game

Workers and their wives and

official holiday to grab a cool bit of shade under the picnic grove trees. The heat was so crippling at

the huge Firestone plant Tuesday (Continued on Page Three)

-Mercury Staff Photo

equipment will be shown in Poitstown during a big demonstration being planned here for Fire Prevention Week. Plans for the big show on October 12 were made last night

Latest firefighting methods and

at a meeting of county fire officials with Burgess John B. Hartenstine Jr. and Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer at the Elks home. "We expect more than 25 fire companies from Montgomery

Lindauer said. "I think it'll be bigger than the first annual demonstration the past year in Norristown.'

county to take part," Chief

Radio communication among the fire companies will get a practical workout before and during the (Continued on Page Three)

ON THE -MAIN DRAG

-playing right field.

-serving watermelon neighbors JOHN CREAGHAN

AL SHUTE

-filling in at a desk. TOMMY ZELLERS

duction.

LAURA STRANGE -buying a bathing suit. HARRY KEHOE -changing trains. BRONK GLENN

DAVE McDONALD -keeping score at a ball game. MRS. BLANCHE KEIM

-discussing the Stork club. CUBIT RICKETTS -tearing his trousers.

-commenting on the weather. SANDY LAGHI

explaining champagne peo-

With

Passion play, Black Hills,

South Dakota.

Ascension, one of the scenes in the

Today's seashore correspondents

ire Mrs. Raymond Gehris and

daughter Barbara, and Mrs. John

Durco and daughter Patty, who

Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

a nice time," they wrote. "Say

lantic City's Steel Pier.

Woman Drops Dead

At Scene of Accident

a heart attack Wednesday.

"Here for a week and having

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4 (P)-A

27-year-old woman standing at the

scene of a car accident involving

her brother collapsed and died of

had been told her brother, Robert

Mrs. Betty Anderson Stapleton

Her brother, driver of a car that

Mrs. Anna Yonkovitch, Mrs. Carl

Petrucelli, Mrs. Harry Cancglin

briefly and then fly to Denver,

Colo., Aug. 14 or 15 for a vacation.

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Charlotte and Prospect Sts.

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WATERMELONS

Ice Cold 69C

U.S. No. 1 New

POTATOES

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Swift's Finest Boneless Rolled

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TOP QUALITY . . .

NAME BRAND

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VISIT FISHER'S

and Gertrude Sterling.

wrote from Atlantic City, N. J.

amous biblical play.

Of The Mercury Staff close to noble skyscrapers.

Black Hills of South Dakota. Nature operates a fine outdoor "One of the many highlights of air-conditioning system in Canada our western vacation," they conlocal vacationers report, and their fided, "was returning home this yesterday from the Municipal cards show cool green landscapes way and seeing the Black Hills that sweep down to sparkling rivers, Passion Play.

Just looking at such pictures is enough to make a sun-parched Pottstonian feel cooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Giles and Mr. and Mrs. John Reihl, for instance, sent the Vacation Editor a card from Quebec City in Quebec province.

"We are touring New York, Canada and New England," they wrote



Quebec and the St. Lawrence river, Canada.

Their card had a view of Que bec's skyline, which rises over the broad waters of the St. Lawrence

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tem wire in Buttonwood alley between Washington and Warren hello to everyone in Gilbertsville. streets just after the power line Their card showed a view of At was struck

Meanwhile, area agriculturalists beamed as their crops and tree: got much-needed moisture.

The scattered rainfall still wasn't regarded sufficient to prove the saviour of withering fruit trees, cornstalks and tomato vines that appear to be doomed unless between four and five inches of rain falls within the next two or three

Abram Pennebacker Jr., man- Anderson, 32, was seriously hurt ager of the 300-acre Pennebacker in an accident orchids in Hereford, explained that She and her father rushed to the the late Summer peach crop scene of the wreck. Mrs. Stapleton (known as Alburtas) most need looked at the wreckage, collapsed, rain in their final two weeks of and died. maturity, or from Aug. 25 on.

"That's when we could use two overturned, was not seriously hurt. or three days of steady rain. An He had been removed from the inch or so now or then wouldn't be wreckage by the time his sister much help."

FAY UNGER, daughter of Daniel Local Catholic Women Unger, the Boyertown fruit-grow- Local Catholic Women ing tycoon, and Stephen Lloyd. Coventryville road orchard-owner, Will Affend Refreat agreed that the size of peaches Sixty Catholic women of Potis harvested to date has been slightly town will attend an annual week smaller than normal because of end retreat beginning today at the low amount of rainfall in the Elkins Park, it was announced last

Lloyd has been hauling water

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A bus will leave High and Evans from a creek on his property to his famished trees in a 550-gallon tank at 4:45 p.m. and return to the truck and spraying the roots of the fruit-bearers for the past two borough at 6 p. m. Sunday. weeks in an attempt to save the Mrs. Franklin C. Phillips, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. John Murphy,

As for farm crops, Montgomery County Agricultural Agent R. G. Walz estimated that 25 percent of the early corn crop has been lost already.

Chester County Agent Robert Boy Cuts Hand on Door A. Powers Jr. concurred that early sweet corn has been badly hit, but A 15-year-old boy chasing a playobserved that the worst damage mate missed the knob on a door "by far" has been to pastureland, and shoved his hand through a This has proven especially dis. glass pane yesterday, cutting the little finger on his right hand. The astrous for dairy farmers.

The intense heat has also caused boy, Joseph Lukas, 451 Water the asphyxiation death of hundreds street, had the wound sutured a of chickens in the area. "Chickens 11 a. m. at Pottstown hospital and just can't take the heat," Powers was discharged

He summarized with, "The sit. IKE PLANS WEEKEND uation is rather critical, but not WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 P-The a total loss yet. Right now is the White House announced today critical time for corn, however, President Eisenhower plans and if we don't get four or five spend most of next week at hi inches of rain in the next week or Gettysburg farm, return here so, things will be pretty bad."

15 Attend Meeting Of Excelsior Encampment

Fifteen members attended ch meeting of Excelsior Encampment 85, Patriarchs Militant, at the Odd Fellows temple last night.

Ralph Shaner, senior warden was in charge, Officers will be nominated at the next meeting on

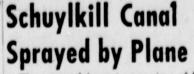
LOCAL NOTICES

Office closed Aug. 5 to 11. Dr Allen Reddig, dentist Closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 8. New Idea Laundry, 317 Oak street. Office closed until Aug. 8. Dr

No office hours from Aug. 4 to Sept. 6. Harriet L. Stapp, M. D.

FISHER

Maurice Wolf, dentist.



river and has green trees nestling pleted yesterday,

Canadian border than it is on the and son Walter wrote from the week because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Art Belt, pilot from Winchester, Va., took off at 5:50 a. m. airport and completed the job in three hours.

tine mixture over the canal. The third in the annual Summer life.' season of four sprayings will take place in two weeks, according to John Basco, airport manager. The New England helicopter service, which does the spraying for the State Department of Health, Their card had a picture of the the spraying.

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This type of co-operation is rare. You may be sure it is gratefully appreciated."

Levitz furniture not only cov- Trooper.

Plane Shooting Victims **Buried in Mass Grave**

TEL AVIV, Israel, Aug. 4 (P) nd insect spraying of the -The bodies of 58 persons, bat-Schuylkill canal was com-tered beyond recognition in the don't bother coming at all." Israeli airliner shot down by the The Rev. Zettlemoyer says at The "bug bombing" to prevent Bulgarian fighter planes last week, tendance in his church has dropped It looks as though the grass is Mrs. Alice Garvine, Ira and growth of mosquitoes and other were buried today in a mass grave, the Summer. It looks as though the grass is Mrs. After Garvine, Ita and grown as the summer.

greener on the other side of the Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Trego pests was postponed earlier this Doctors gave up the attempt to He's not alarmed about the situaestablish individual indentifications tion, because a Summer falloff in

> Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, one that happens invariably with who led a high ranking procession the advent of hot weather. of mourners in state funeral, said But, who knows, with a cool He flew a Super Club mono- the Bulgarian attack was a show air-conditioned church beckoning, plane which sprayed a DDT-nico of "revolting brutality and callous the house of God might become a disregard for the sanctity of human much more popular spot on Sun-

100 Attend Christian Business Men's Dinner

ley Christian Business Men's com. natural right to travel abroad. mittee at Lower Salford school. Harleysville, last night.

William P. Thorn, a Philadelphia lawyer, was guest speaker. He spoke on a text from Phillipians. Guest soloist was Mrs. Mary Jones, Norristown, She was ac-

ers the local field with its mailings. Dr. E. W. Holden announced that Norristown.

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Ringing Rocks Park August 15 to 21

Every Evening, 6 to 8:30

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(Continued From Page One) a lot of them, rather than be roasted in a lot of hot clothes,

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of the victims, among them 12 church attendance has come to be viewed as a "seasonal" thing-

day morning during the hot

One hundred men and women a court ruling that the department operates out of the airport during attended the midsummer ladies has no absolute discretion over night dinner of the Schuylkill Val- passports and Americans have a

companied by Mrs. E. W. Holden.

out because of its many national the CBMC will show the Billy Graonnections will be sending the ham motion picture "Souls in Conottstown message to all states of flict" on Aug. 27 at Elmwood park,

THE RIGHT TO TRAVEL WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 P-The

State department has bowed to



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Foreign Newspaperman Addresses Rotary (lub

Activities include tree planting and the other side of the world. Alex Scott, a newspaper execu- aid to crippies children. tive from Christchurch, New Zea- J. P. Nunemaker, member in land, was the visiting speaker at charge of the program, introduced A guest speaker from New Zea- the meeting in the Elks home. Scott. Ethelbert P. Barnard, club land told Pottstown Rotarians last He said New Zealand has 82 Ro- president, was in charge of the night how Rotary clubs operate on tary clubs with 4100 members, meeting.

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PROGRESS

Children Fete Parents at Picnic Supper, Hat Show at Playgrounds

children last night at borough playgrounds for a combined picnic supper and "crazy hat show:" A new idea in Summer play-

was a success on most of the lots, everything from Christmas bells according to Mrs. Florence Man- to balloons were: West End, most thorne, playground director.

She said West End and Franklin playgrounds especially had a large turnout of parents.

HOMES -

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feet three inches by 18 feet; dining room, eight feet six inches by 13 10 feet six inches with a dinette five by six feet.

The master bedroom will be 12 by 13 feet; the other two will measure eight by 13 and six by 11 feet.

asphalt tile.

gas-fired warm air units, and Pollock there will be a gas range in every kitchen.

The walls will be all laths and plaster. The cabinets in the kitchen will be made of Youngstown Steel. Hauseman said the homes are being built under FHA and VA commitments.

"The VA will put the sale price on the houses. From what we know of similar developments in other cities, I'd say the price will be about \$10,000."

The recent two percent increases in VA and FHA down payments won't affect the project, Hauseman said, "And under the FHA, at least, the 30-year mortgage will be in effect."

HAUSEMAN said there will be a closet for each of the bedrooms and a guest closet off the living room.

He said he expects to have the first two units of six houses each completed in three months.

"Then we'll go right on with the others. Of course, it'll depend on how fast they sell."

Borough zoning laws state that no more than eight units can be built "in a row." Hauseman said that the length of the row will be determined "by the lay of the

Warren Zern Discharged From Pottstown Hospital

Warren B. Zern, Pottstown Route 18, was discharged from Pottstown hospital yesterday after a short stay following a fall at his home The prominent building contractor fell into a pool of boiling water Monday while working on a ladder in his boiler room. He suffered burns of the body and was taken

to the hospital for treatment. Although the burns were not serious he was admitted for observation and care.

Parents were guests of their Entertainment featuring soloists, a chorus and readers was presented at Franklin following the hat show.

Winners in the display of handground programing, the picnic trimmed hats which featured original, Helen and Barbara Balsavage, Otis Cole; most beautiful, Betty Ann Halligan, Helen Balsavage, Georgann Cole: most comical. Howard Rase, Helen Balsavage, Dennis Bradley; tallest hat, Bryce Manthorne Jr., Martha Charles, Bridgetta Molan; largest hat, Barbara Balsavage, Linda Logic and Larry Stercula.

feet; kitchen six feet six inches by Ronald Oister, Johnny and Cindy JEFFERSON, MOST original, Stong; most beautiful, Sandra Bodolus, Linda Roberts, Betty Merkel; most comical, Linda Levengood; and tallest hat, Linda Oister.

Memorial park, most original, Galen Fritz, Cheryl Lloyd, Kay There will be hardwood floors Emery; most beautiful, Sandy in all rooms except the bathroom, Pollock, Jennie, Shirley and Donna which will be finished in tile, and Keiffer; most comical, Haroid the kitchen, which will be in Hahn, Leslie Motto, Betty Brown; tallest hat, Dennis Pollock Skippy Aerie Members Hear Bitler, Kenney Freese; largest hat, THE HOMES will be heated by Leslie Motto, Galen Fritz, Sandy Convention Report

St. Clair, most original, Sandy Lankey, Marlene Pereni; most beautiful, Ann Hegedus, Bobby comical, Eleanor Chipley, Eleanor and Mary Ann Koval: tallhat, Betty Brauner, Robert Chipley.

Brauner, Jackie Cihiy; most est hat, Marlene Pereni, Jackie Cihiy, Dolores Trapani; largest

Jane Lessig; most beautiful, Carol report.



UNDERGOES TRAINING-Robert M. Michener Jr., Aerographers's Mate 3/C, USN, son Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Michener Sr., 559 Lincoln avenue, is undergoing training at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va. His wife, Josephine L. Michener, lives at 115 North Washington street.

Past President Richard Weidensaul reported on the Milwaukee convention at last night's meeting of Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the lodge hall.

Weidensaul and Sheldrake Hartman were local delegates to the national lodge gathering which ended the past Saturday. Three applications for member-

ship were received last night. H. Lincoln, most original, Sara Robert Harriman gave a trustee John Myers, president, conducted

Results of contests at other play- the meeting, with 25 members atgrounds will be announced today. tending.

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Meteor Display Visible Despite Heavy Clouds

Despite last night's low-hanging clouds and generally hazy visibility, at least one Pottstown area resident was able to view the crimson "fireworks display" of the Perseids

meteors. The localite, David Banyai, 60 South Evans street, said he was able to see the red missiles flashing in the northeast sky shortly after midnight by looking through field glasses.

The heavy overcast made the meteors - believed to have originated in the constellation Perseus-almost invisible to the naked eye.

END TRAINING

INDIANTOWN GAP, Aug. 4 (P) - Most members of the Virginia units of the 29th Infantry division of the Virginia and Maryland National Guard ended their two week Summer training here today.

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ment will be demonstrated.

TWO BLOCKS on High streethe added. oft for the demonstration. Sponsor of the show is the Fire

Chiefs' Mutual Aid association of Montgomery county and its fire Security Trust Opens "We want such a demostration Parking Lot to Public prevention committee.

each year at a different place in The shortage of parking spaces Local residents have had com-'It will be interesting to the public morrow. know each other's equipment."

Burgess Hartenstine said visiting companies would be permitted to use their sirens as they enter the borough, but not until after they pass the hospitals.

chairman of the fire prevention committee who conducted the meeting, said all drivers are instructed

not to use sirens near hospitals. show on High street. During the It was agreed that visiting equip- that enough workers walked off the relief from local fire companies, show, hoses and pumping equip ment will obey all traffic rules job so that the whole operation had

while entering Pottstown, Lindauer to come to a standstill, said fire police will be stationed at intersections to direct traffic. The After the big rest yesterday, probably between Hanover and local firemen will furnish a catch workers will probably be able to

Charlotte streets-will be roped basin and a public address system, better bear the torrid tempera-

Fireman Credits Public

the county," Committeeman Ste- in the business district will be paratively little water trouble, be phen Wisser, Sanatoga, explained, alleviated somewhat starting to-cause of their co-operation in conand a chance for firemen to get to The Security Trust company, early August drought, reports a

nounced yesterday that it would Joseph Zilinski, a driver for the leave the parking lot next to their Lower Frederick fire company, exbuilding open to the public on Satur- plained the fact that fire companies days. The lot has been closed on have not been receiving calls for Saturdays in the past. William Evans, Norristown, Call The Mercury with newstips tive. They don't use any more

current shortage of rain has not (Continued From Page One)

Zilinski explained.

Cooperation in Shortage

serving water during the July and High and Hanover streets, an nearby fire company.

> aid in any water shortage because "the people are very co-opera-

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When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate .-Rochefoucauld.

Bright Sepco Future

WHILE Mercury newsmen were "chasing" the story about Combustion Engineering 178 buying the Pottstown Sepco plant, they heard reports that a huge plant, of heavy industry size, would be built here.

was some indication that Combustion En- friends, when my husband will intergineering soon would be manufacturing nuc- rupt whatever is going on to comment lear reactors in its Chattanooga, Tenn., plant. about some passing female.

Maybe that's why Combustion is going to concentrate its hot water assembly here. Chattanooga has been doing some water heater manufacture. It's hoped all the business will come to Pottstown, now that the Tennessee city is going to get that modern reactor work.

It would be a boon to Pottstown. Sepco's plans are for tripling the employment rolls. That's great.

We hope it will grow and grow and become Pottstown's biggest industry under the aegis of Combustion, one of the world's largest engineering firms!

"Opportunity Calling!"

DIDN'T Pottstonian Willard L. Kline and the Bell Telephone company hear the knock?

Seems like the telephone company might for the new Pottstown exchange.

The telephone company christened it "Faculty. Why? No one knows.

There's certainly no local connection, no background, no color, and no imagination! Now, why couldn't it have been "Op-

portunity," in honor of Pottstown's catchy slogan-"Pottstown, the Community of Opportunity"?

Think of the chances for glamorizing that name? For capitalizing on the choice of name! It would have been wonderful for episodes as a "greater scandal than Pottstown

Any chance the Bell Tel wheels will consider using "Opportunity?"

There's an opportunity (no pun intended), by the way, to comment on some of those exchange names chosen for local communi-Natives will understand we are facetious

when we suggest the flavor of hops is much Other Eisenhower appointees have taken side pictures, then split over the more prevalent in Linfield than the odor of heavy losses in a rising market. Now, question of story approval. She wants it its ornate name "Hyacinth"! And who can Talbott is criticized, perhaps rightly, and they don't want her to have it . spell it? We can't here!

vania Dutchman who rebelled when his wife selling it outright suggested a name for their first daughter. Said he: "I can't pronounce Welma. I think we ought to name her Werna!'

As we were joking, we also thought Orleans will be a little difficult for Pennsburg. Will it be called "Orleeecens," or shall we be French and give it that nasal ending with the omission of the "s"?

Homestead! Now there's a nice, cozy name for Pughtown, and it may erase the memory of some of the pungent things the community has been called. As for the others, well, they're names!

That's all we can say for them. But what about "Opportunity" for Potts-

Those Poor Trees!

WHILE discussing the drouth (as if who American or President politics. isn't?), Oliver Lewis Christman, the Pottstown florist and shade tree commission official, tsk-tsked sadly over some homeowners' neglect of their trees.

"They spend huge sums for beautiful trees," Mr. Christman narrated, "and then let them die because of lack of water. It isn't costly to water these trees. They're saving money! The trees cost a lot more than the few cents' worth

water. Especially those recently planted, or Congress: Evergreens should be soaked. Others require as much moisture.

His hints may be helpful to tree lovers. Don't let young trees die of thirst, he im-

Beware of Fires

CIRE chief Richard E. Lindauer has ordered a ban on all trash fires in the open. It's a wise decision. Fire today, because of the to abandon his interest in his hybrid corn drouth, might be more damaging than ordinarily

We can add some other don'ts:

Don't smoke in bed Don't let children play with matches.

Don't overload your wiring system.

Keep fire from your family, your home and your job!

Grampaw Oakley Commission to give Dixon-Yates inter-

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury. August 4. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Linfield will be called Hyacinth by the telephone company. Yike! J'ever get a good whiff of the malt odor there? And they call

it hyacinth? A Tokyo scientist says the earth's temperatures will get increasingly warmer for the next two centuries and a half. Now. there's one hot news item

we can do without! And say: I doubt, however, folk of the future will look back on this Summer as the season BECAUSE today they of the big freeze!

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published, Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference,

She's Embarrassed by Husband's Remarks on Women

To the Editor: The correspondence I have been reading recently in Readers Say concerning the remarks made by a man about several women on High street gives me a good opportunity to get a few thoughts off my chest.

and

But it's what he says about Marilyn Monroe and others as noted and less noted of her ilk. If this is his

maybe I should call myself lucky and maybe a lot of women would think so. But, believe me, I have been embar-The report went unfounded. But there rassed many times, and so have my

kept him happy?

about this, but it's a fault that I just

with the chick you're talking about." I sometimes wonder if blinders, like down or looked back.

they use on horses, would help.

siderate of their wives. LUCY

Adult Self-Pampering To the Editor: The father who takes off work when the weather gets hot is the one who keeps his child home from school when the weather is wet or cold.

What manner of generation are we raising? Pampering of one's children often is

Pottstown Still Driving Recklessly

in the Pottstown area this Summer.

Some people may excuse this as be- safely? Absolutely not! It means that drunk man or woman from driving a car. ing normal. To a degree, yes. But a large percentage are more careful.

ago, a car coming toward us pulled out skulls. When I remind him about it, he says, to pass another and in a split second we Pottstown

"But, honey, I married you." I have were forced completely off the road. often been inclined to answer, "Yes, but This man, who was in such a hurry and only because you wouldn't have a chance who seemed to have no fear of death to himself or anyone else, neither slowed

On our way home in the evening, a If you print this, I'll see to it that my car coming toward us was driving in the husband reads it. Maybe it will be an center of the road, followed by a semieye-opener for him-and, for that mat- truck, on Route 663. We pulled out as ter, all the other men who are so incon- far as possible and, fortunately for us, he clipped only our back bumper.

> Why is it that so often when we hear of the really bad accidents, the car has so often been driven by a "kid" of 16 or 17 years of age? More often than not these young men like to drive in a speedy, show-off fashion and to injure or kill an innocent person is an expensive cure for such unnecessary recklessness.

There are so many children who play blamed on deep love and concern for close to our street. I wish I could stop them. But when father pampers him- every car that speeds by and ask if they could possibly stop in time if suddenly a child were to dart into their path.

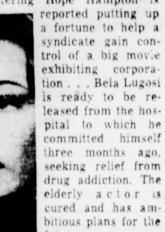
And for a long time I have wondered To the Editor: Your newspaper pub- why any sane man or woman would go lished a front page story recently telling about his way ignoring possible danger how few fatal accidents there have been when he spots a person obviously too intoxicated to drive. I would fight with Does this mean people are driving all my strength to somehow keep a

The people who use no caution at ail what about the feelings of the woman on The others are just as careless or more behind the wheel should visit a hospital his arm, the woman who supposedly has so than they ever were. You don't hear emergency room for a few days and see about the near-accidents and there are the once healthy and strong bodiesbroken, cut and bruised. I wonder if Millands take off for Europe next On our way out of Pottstown a week the tragedy would penetrate their thick

FLORENCE

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

RUDY VALLEE'S caustic comments



and 20th Centurydollars when he was required to divest Fox, trying to bury the hatchet, agreed himself of his General Motors holdings. on all terms concerning salary and outbecause he gave his \$180,000 worth of Chums now believe Georgie Jessel is beautiful Pittsburgh model, despite the decades of differences in their ages.

> GENE TIERNEY'S depressed state has her friends worried. They say she just can't get over her love for fast-moving Ali Khan . . . Peggy Lee has begun to display a bit of dat

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

a rigid code to the tycoons who served school subjects," his mother confessed. "And his chief defect is the fact he

apointees resigned their positions in so are we. He says the kids call him their various corporations, but they were 'dummy' and he has what you call a

derived from doing business with the help him? I'm willing to try anything."

YES, IT often requires family team aires whose retention of stock holdings work to bring a failing child back up to

> is called "dummy" and who gets soured city, to James Thompson, of this boron education during grammar school, obviously will not look forward to attending high school or college.

It is far better insurance for college. if you deftly teach your child to like school, than to set aside a fund for his hates school work will never want to go ville, was fatally wounded when he was to college, anyway.

ered," says Thomas Dreier, "is that at a moving figure in a thicket thinking often-praised children become more in- it was a groundhog. Nearly all the load telligent than often-blamed ones.

"If some of your employes are a bit the boy. dumb, perhaps your treatment of them is to blame. There's a creative element

"it doesn't help to read the riot act to Loss was \$8000. him when he gets home and shame him again by pointing to those 19 mispelled

got right. Accentuate the positive." SO BE liberal with praise. Be good

thus make flash cards, which are strips of white cardboard on which she prints

up and explain what the word means. Pacific war area. Then do the same for a second card. Now shuffle them and see if he can identify each card.

When he knows them instantly, add

ol' debbil temperament. She demands absolute quiet and attention for her night-club act, and walks off the floor if the waiters rattle a dish. London's hottest seller in the book-

shops is a fiction yarn by Olga Woller titled "Strange Conflict." All

midtown Schraffts the other morning when a gentlemen in shirt sleeves appeared for breakfast and refused to slip into one of the jackets the management offers for such emergencies. He kept does it this Fall as soon as he joined her present TV station in pointing to a lady nibbling her morning returns from Europe. Can't wait 1942. She is hostess of the "50-50 toast in a strapless cotton number, and for Dream-puss (that's Hope) to Club" show originating in Cin-

Brooklyn-born singer whose flirtation the pup to pull back his mouth and with Porfirio Rubirosa snared consider- make like he's laughing. Hope able news space when she played Lon- gives the signal for same-every don's Stork Club, will reap the rewards time he tells a joke in the dog's of publicity. She's been booked for \$80,- presence! 000 worth of Fall and Winter nitery ap-Reminds us very much of the Pennsyl- Chrysler stock to his children instead of serious about marrying Arlene Miles, the pearances, including dates at the Sands in Las Vegas and the Copacabana in Gotham. (It must be pretty discouraging to girls who just work hard at their careers and go out with nice respectable

The selection of Chief Inspector Stephen Kennedy as New York's new Police Commissioner was forecast in this column July 7.

50 Years Ago

News states that automobiling is growing in popularity as a sport. There are now machines owned by ten Pottstown residents. Most of them are driven by steam or electricity. Engineers are now bringing out cars operated by gasoline. Most horses view the cars with fear and distrust and there are a number of runaways as a result. The familiar cry of "Get a horse" is frequently heard when cars get stalled.

WEDDING-Bessie Rhoads, daughter of Daniel Rhoads, 364 Lincoln avenue, was married in Grace church, New York ough, who is an employe of the D. and A. Telephone company.

25 Years Ago

HUMAN "GROUNDHOG"-Lawrence

shot accidentally by his uncle, Ernest "One thing scientists have discov- Lukens, 25. Lukens fired his shot gun of shot entered the face and chest of

Stephen G. Moore and their children, Edward and Virginia Lee, had narrow Adams, White House major domo, is ac- pioneer intelligence tester, says parents escapes from losing their lives when cused of forcing the Federal Power will accomplish far more with a child their home near Monocacy was destroyed Commission and Securities & Exchange with compliments than with caustic crie by fire which started from a defective chimney. They were asleep on the sec-"If a child misses 19 words out of 20 ond floor of the stone structure and were territory. Well, Presidential interfer- in his spelling test," says Dr. Goddard, awakened by the cracking of the flames.

10 Years Ago

August 5, 1945

WEDDING - Ruth M. Levengood, daughter of the late L. R. Levengood, press agents for your child's correct Fourth street, was married to Corporal deeds, instead of parental sleuths trying Thomas Tomasco, of Nanticoke, Pa., in the Methodist church at Clovis, N. M. Next, give him 15 minutes of sugar- The bride is a graduate of Ursinus colcoated tutoring each night. Mother can elege and is a Phoenixville school teacher.

PAINFUL FALL - Mrs. Jacob R. Sotter, 833 North Franklin street, sufthird and a fourth, etc. Then get Daddy she fell on stairs while visiting in Coatesville.

FRENCHMAN'S FLAT



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4-The Ray

week and will spend at least a dark skinned people? vacation, though. Ray will be fred the Great of England?

> France and Por- time? tugal in which to shoot some of "Lisbon." That's the picture Milland soon produces, directs and stars in for Re-The public. Cecil B. DeMille's celebrate fiftythree years wed

Aug. 16. De Mille who daily exhibits

more energy than most kids, is 74 years young. . . Ava Gardner, who may not know it yet, will be joyous to learn her

in "King of Hearts." Bob Hope director two years later, and get back. We want to gander his It was inevitable. Rosette Shaw, the new Dalmatian. Bob has trained

> NICK ADAMS and Natalie Wood are in a trance. Nick is also a featured player in the movie of "Our Miss Brooks," the Eve Arden (natch!) starrer that started at Warners yesterday. . . . It was cute-seeing the offspring of Groueho Marx, Mickey Rooney and Red Skelton guesting on the "Johnny Carson Show" t'other night. The way tempus fugits, these juniors and junior misses will probably be vieing with their parents professionally before you know it. . . . Eve Arden and spouse, Brooks West have no objection to their children going into grease-paint when they grow up. They've built a miniature "theater" on their farm for the kids and their chums to use. . . . Gary Cooper's daughter, Maria wants to be an actress. Gary says o.k .- but Maria, who'll be 18 next month, must finish college. That's what Pa says.

Every top TV outfit in town wants golfer, are also on today's list. Deborah for a stanza. Her asking price per show is now up to \$50,from mountain-climbing over mole- a long, flexible snout. . . They needed rubber hills. walls for the opening of Sammy Davis Jr. at Ciro's last night! Celebs were hanging from the

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is a coati?

Were the Incas of Peru month on the Continent. Not all 3. Who was the father of Al-

> looking for spots 4. Were Shakespeare's plays in Germany, popular with the people of his

> > FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



next MGM assignment probably 1 She was born in Cincinnati, keeps her in Europe where she O., and began her radio career wants to stay. Studio, at THIS as a pianist and music librarian writing plans putting Ava (now in in 1929, after graduation from the Spain) into "Theodora." It would University of Cincinnati. By 1931 be filmed mostly in Greece. . . . she was the hostess of two-hour-Pearl Bailey will sing up a storm long shows, became program

> cinnati. Can you name her? 2. - He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1879, was a Harvard graduate. He made his stage debut in classical repertoire in England, and was leading man at the Adelphi theater, London, for three seasons. He played in "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and also such plays as "The Servant in the House," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Old Lace," and many more. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column) . . .

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1620-Pilgrims sailed from Southampton, England, for the New World. 1861 - Battle of Mobile Bay in the Civil war. 1936-Premier Gen. John Metaxas declared dictatorship in Greece under the

late King George II. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

gin: United States slang. . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 'Tea and Sympathy' with Deborah Reginald Owen and Robert Taylor, Center avenue, 'phone 3631-M. Kerr when she makes the picture. film actors, and Frank Stranahan,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

(No wonder producers get 1. A tropcial American mamulcers!) M. Connolly on the subject mal allied to the racoon, but of ulcers: "They're what you get with a longer body and tail and

No. Blue-eyed blonds. Ethelwulf, killed in battle by the invading Danes.

4. Yes. I. Ruth Lyons, 2. Walter Hampden,

Pottstown Sketches



"I never use one. I swing the 72 par and walk the 18 for reducing."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Possum Goes to Town... A Carious Sightseer . . .

* FUNNY-LOOKING CAT - High street's hustle and bustle usually fades off around 11 o'clock at night, but the other night late-evening passersby got in on a flurry of excitment. At that time Mrs. George Lambrecht, of 355 King street, was escorting Mrs. Josephine Underwood back to her home in the Franklin apartments after an evening's visit. A policeman,, walking toward them from Franklin street, said, "Don't be scared now, ladies, but there's a 'possum under that car." The car was parked in front of the Rose B. Lessig home at 351 High street. No sooner had the policeman spoken than, sure enough, a 'possum ambled out from under the car and into the Lessig yard. That set Mrs. Under wood to thinking. "You know," she said to Mrs. Lambrecht," while I was sitting on your porch a while ago, a saw that animal out in the A & P driveway and thought: 'Isn't that a funny-looking

CAPITOL SPECIALTY - When MRS. FLORENCE W. JOHNSON tells her Washington school pupils about the wonders of our own U.S. A. she can draw on a wealth of firsthand knowledge. For Mrs. Johnson has traveled over most of the country as a curious sightseer. She's taken a particular interest in the capitol buildings of the states and has toured two-thirds of them ("Pennsylvania's is one of the most beautiful in the country," she says). Starting Sunday, Mrs. Johnson is setting out by car to see more of them-eight or more, The trip will take four weeks and bring her into the Midwest, West and South. She hopes to tour capitol buildings in Des Moines, Ia.; Lincoln, Neb.; Austin, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La., among others. Mrs. Johnson, who lives at 106 King street, last made an extensive sightseeing trip in 1952.

* SETTLED-Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Sands have moved into their new stone home at Grace and North Evans streets Mrs. Pauline Orgill, wife of L. E.

Orgill, Wilson and Rohland avenues, president of the U. S. Axle company, was resting well in Pottstown hospital yesterday after suffering a heart spasm at home Wednesday night. Not serious, her husband said, although she'll remain at the hospital for several days . . . School Director Charles L. Rohland knew fuil well yesterday that there are only 105 more shopping days until Christmas. For earlier this week he was doing some of his Yuletide shopping . . . G. Thomas "Tommy" Zellers, York hotel owner at the corner of North York and King streets, unwittingly eased a nighttime traffic hazard at that corner when put up a neon sign at the North York street entrance to the hotel's basement taproom. The neon light permits clear vision for King street motorists of traffic headed south on North York. Previously, it was a blind intersection.

COMPANION-JAMES "JACK" F. S. YOST, the coal trucker who lives at 726 Lincoln avenue, was stricken seriously ill some time ago, recovered sufficiently to resume his trips to the coal fields. But his wife, BERTHA, still concerned about his health, didn't want to leave him for that length of time. So she rides along on the trips to the mines above Pottsville. The Summer season, she says, has left the coal fields piled high with anthracite.

★ GAY EVENT-A green marquee was out yesterday to welcome guests to the gracious High street home of Dr. and Mrs. S. Russell Ash after the marriage GIMMICK - (GIM-ik) - noun; of their daughter, Nancy, to Dr. John a secret device by which a grifter W. Vester, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday, controls the mechanism of a prize The wedding and reception promises to wheel; anything tricky; any small be among the most elaborate Pottstown device used secretly by a magi- has seen in years . . . GIVE AWAY cian in performing a trick. Ori- DEP'T-Any animal lovers who want the kittens that the Animal Rescue society "let out of the bag" Tuesday should call Mrs. Ethel M. Kline, cruelty Mrs. Mary Beard, historian and officer for the league, at 2911-J. The cats, sociologist, has a birthday today; in a bag, were tossed out of a car into an METRO WANTS young John Chester Bowles, Jormer Connecti- alley . . . Two female puppies, mixed Kerr to repeat his stage role in cut governor, diplomat and author; fox terrier Mrs. Elaine Proitte,, 1117

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

TODAY, I'm going to tell you how to blow your nose. Now don't snicker. This is not as silly as you might think

I'll bet the majority of you don't blow correctly. And improper blowing might have serious and painful results, You have to be especially careful when you have a head cold and sore throat. Let me explain.

During the early stages of a head cold your nose secretes mucus which reaches the back of your throat.

To get rid of it, you probably press your nostrils tightly together with your handkerchief and blow violently. Occasionally, you might feel your ear drums snap upon an exceptionally hard blow.

Inflammation may fill the chamber with pus. Swelling of the eustachian tube might close the tube, trapping the pus in your ear. Pressure of the pus on your ear drum will cause intense pain and maybe complications such as mastoiditis.

Aided by new drugs, your doctor can usually clear up such complications, but he may have to lance your ear drum to

kerchief and hold it loosely. Be careful not to press both nostrils closed at the same time. Then, blow easily. There is one more precaution, which, while not always polite, is proper as far

You can avoid trouble simply by blowing your nose correctly. Take your hand-

as your health is concerned. Generally, the safest thing to do when you have a cold is to sniff the mucus to the back of your throat and then spit

Society, however, frowns on this method. Blowing is much more

gentlemanly.

His Biggest Fault

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tribulations and the normal ups and downs. No quarrel there.

biggest fault self, what is the excuse?

I don't want to sound unreasonable many of those.

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

spilled profits into his own pocket. Ike fixed the stage for the indictment by setting an unprecedently high standard of ethics for his official family

in the 1952 campaign.

Neverttheless, as a factual examination of the Roosevelt-Truman code of honor reveals, there are both irony and hypocrisy in the current effort to depict the Talbott, Dixon-Yates and similar Teapot Dome," in which a Harding Cabinet member permitted himself to be bribed by an oil magnate.

OPPOSITION'S ACCUSATION: Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson suffered a loss of hundreds of thousands of

These incidents are cited by the oppsition as evidence that "big-businessmen," and interests and philosophy, dominate the Administration's policies. It appears to be the Democrats' 1956 campaign strategy, although they forget that Ike won an

promised a "businesslike Administration." As Ike might ask today: Where did they think I was going to look for businessmen-along Skid Row or in the smoke-filled back rooms of poli-

tical clubs?"

overwhelming victory because he

What the opposition also forgets is that neither F.D.R. nor Truman applied under them. It is a new wrinkle in DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRA- says he is O.K. on that point. TION: It is true that Roosevelt-Truman

never required to pull out or to forfeit the defeatist complex. profits which their firms may have Here is a list of Democratic million-

Mr. Christman said trees need lots of was never questioned by the White House the average of the class. Averell Harriman (railroads and Wall Street investment houses); Edward R. Stettinius (steel): War Production Chairman Charles E. Wilson (General Electric); William S. Knudsen (General Motors); Jesse H. Jones (oil, lumber, real estate, etc.);

Henry L. Stimson; Louis A. Johnson and Henry Morgenthau. Henry A. Wallace was not asked ventures, although he formulated farm policies. And, of course, F.D.R. employed many more \$1-a-year men from industry and business than are on the

Washington scene today OLD STUFF IN OTHER TIMES: Eisenhower, through Budget Director in praise. Rowland R. Hughes and Sherman ests a preferred position in TVA power ence with supposedly independent agencies was "old stuff" during the New and Fair Deals.

Finance Corporation to advance money to the Kaiser interests which Jones, then RFC Chairman, considered questionable.

Roosevelt forced the Reconstruction

MR. AND MRS. WARREN FRYER, Gilbertsville. are celebrating their 33rd wedding anniver-

FLOWERS

FOR LIVING

Eisenhower Sets High Standards in Campaign Gossip in Gotham WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 - President on women-aired on the Ted Steele TV Eisenhower alone is responsible for the show-brought in 12,000 letters, most of have done this community the biggest favor Democrats' attempt to ride back into them calling Rudy terrible names . . . of its history when it was thinking up names power on such issues, as Harold E. The ever-glittering Hope Hampton is Talbott's alleged favoritism to firms that

> exhibiting corporation . . . Bela Lugosi is ready to be released from the hospital to which he committed himself three months ago, seeking relief from drug addiction. The elderly actor is cured and has ambitious plans for the

BENNY A., aged 11, is a problem to "Last term he almost failed in his

can't read well. We thought maybe his I.Q. was low, but the school psychologist "Benny is miserable, however, and

"Isn't there anything we can do to

And this is essential, for a child who

later university eareer. For a child who Moll, 12, son of Charles Moll, Gilberts-

Similarly, Dr. H. H. Goddard, our

"Instead, praise him on the ONE he

about the Christines and Tamaras . . . Gene Tunney and family will be guests of New York restaurateur Romeo Saita on the isle of Ischia (near Capri) later this month. The ex-champ is going there for the mud

THERE WAS a mild uproar in a

young fellows named Joe.)

In Retrospect

AUTO MORE POPULAR-The Daily

ESCAPE FLAMES - Mr. and Mrs.

WAR VICTIM-Naval Radioman Wilthe words from his current reading book. liam P. Foley, son of Joseph Foley, 835 Place one word on each card. Hold it South street, was killed in action in the

fered the fracture of her left ankle when





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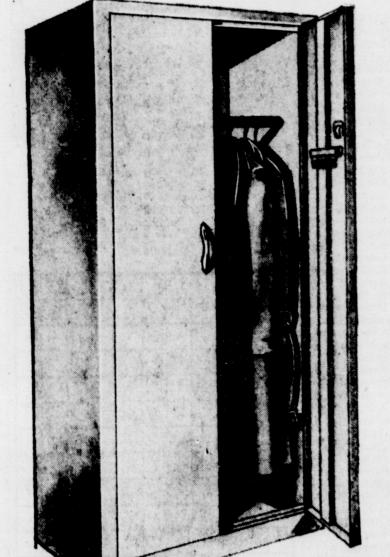
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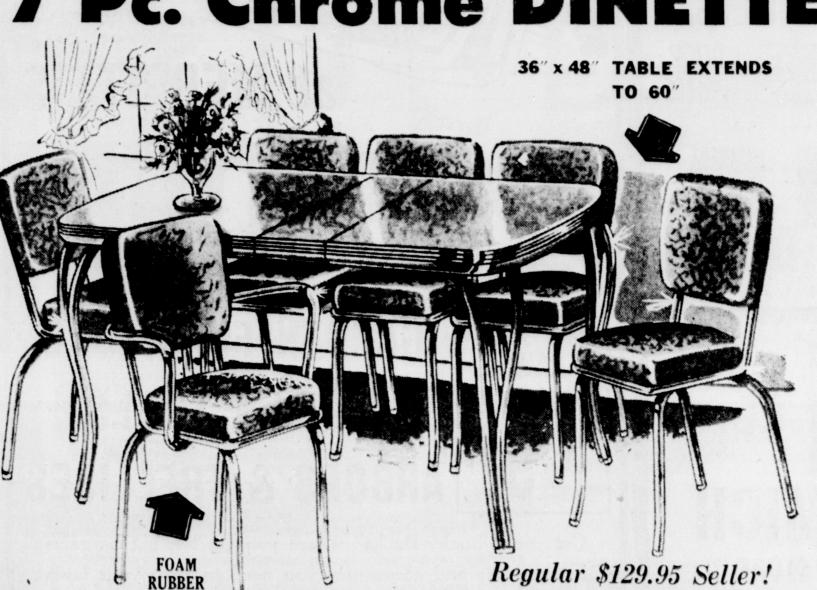
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Fire Company Starts Membership Drive

A membership drive was organ- what a wide-awake business man fized at the meeting of the College would do. ville Fire company at the fire hall

chief, was named chairman of money in the budget to hire the a new membership committee. GCS. macher and Howard Hunsicker. ducted the meeting

vania area to Philadelphia the past Tuesday to discuss the situa-

YESTERDAY, Joseph J. McKee. of the Norristown office, called McConnell to tell him the Potts-

The Pottstown office will be the only other office open to the public in the county. Two other branch offices, in Jenkintown and Bryn Mawr, were shut down at the same time as

McConnell explained that the Pottstown branch will handle only the investigation and collection of

office in Montgomery county, he said, and will offer "a

COMMITTEE member J. Albert Charley Smedley, former fire Baker asked if there was enough

are Lewis Schatz, Jay Fenster no money in the budget for such though, so that the inforamtion a service, but added that expen-collected is not so much out of

"This planning service could be utilized in practically every department in the borough."

he said. "For instance if an outside firm doing a job here comes in and needs a lot of information, you can turn it right over. It would help water supply-wise, sewer-wise, parking-wise and in traffic and

Under the centralizing program expanding to the outside. I'd say under the \$4000-a-year figure. of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, there was no need for planning." nearly all operations will be con- he continued. "And then, too, a ing information about Pottstown's ducted through the Norristown of fellow from the outside, such as economic basis, streets and transthese surveyors, might see things portation systems, land use, subdifferently than we do. They divisions, finances and population might get different ideas that trends.

> GULDEN ESTIMATED total cost of a long-range planning survey by the GCS at between \$12,000 to \$15,000 for a town the size of

Knause, who sat in for a portion of shipping rate system than F. O. B. delinquent taxes throughout most the meeting, suggested that per- at the actual place of manufacture of the year, although routine re- haps the Pottstown School board or origin of shipment, or a delivery might be asked to share a portion price basis no higher than F. O. B.

> Gulden said that school boards in some other towns had aided by contributing a percentage of the cost and added

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thatit might be a "good point" to ask and find out.

Representatives of the GCS who spoke to borough planning officials the past April said the survey would cost about \$4000 a year and would take from three to four years to complete.

year and it would take 12 years to probably better to go faster, night

The committee decided to ask council to start the service this year after Gulden said that next a different group of men would be on the council who might not approve of the survey.

Seidel added, "That's right. And you can't tell about the GCS and their costs. It might, change. Right now we are tentatively on their list.'

(Continued From Page One) basing point system for shipment of rolls.

The decree stipulated that the Council President J. Wayne companies are to use no other from the place of shipment plus transportation and delivery cost. The Roll Manufacturers institute

was also enjoined from collecting and disseminating information of cost, prices and other terms and conditions of sale of cast iron and cast steel rolls.

The decree agreeded to by the 10 companies stemmed from an anti-trust suit filed by the Justice department charging the defendants with fixing uniform prices. utilizing a single base price for shipment of rolls, granting uniform freight allowances and adopting uniform prices in purchases of



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second district, discussed the prob- attended. lems of the district and its future "WE COULD do it for \$2000 a plans at a meeting of the Pottsown Optimist club at the home of get it done," Gulden said. "It's William Roth, Park court, jast tra money.

Following Needleman's talk, the club members made plans for a charter party to be held Sept. 24 at the Die Casters club.

Next Monday the Pottstown Optimists will have a combined meeting with the Boyertown club at Doc Sell's Hideway in Oley valley. And on Thursday evening they will challenge the Lower Pottsgrove optimists to a baseball game at Kenilworth playground.

"If the town was fully built tion, would work a total of five chairman, announced that the up and there were no ideas of professional man days per month tickets for the game between the expanding to the outside. I'd say under the \$4000-a-year figure.

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By BENNETT CERF-

NOISY YOUNG GENT with a too-snazzy sports coat and A college crew haircut was tossed out of the back door of a fancy saloon recently. He staggered back inside, grabbed the

official bouncer by a lapel and snarled, "I guess you don't know I come from one of the most important families in Boston."

So the O.B. begged his pardon and-kicked him out of the front door.

Those Indians who relay messages by means of smoke signals from one hilltop to another, reports Sid Skolsky, must be reading their ads very conscientiously. They now use altered smoke.

Phrase Pays



Queen For & Day

There's a new quizmaster in Buenos Aires who's making quite an Impression on Argentinian radio enthusiasts. He calls himself Gaucho

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23. A fruit

24. Con-

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(poss.)

25. Fortify

child

30. Prows of

of brown

32. Taxes, as

31. A shade

28. Greek letter 33. Female

38. Cry of

a sheep

39. A social

insect

40. Cry of a cow

26. Little

3. Metallic

4. Through

gold

5. Containing

(Chem.)

6. One who

flatters

8. An animal

hunted in

the south

as a rezor

permanent

(Tex.) 13. Sharpens,

7. Insect

11. River

15. Pelt

18. Not

ACROSS 1. Sound of

horse's hoot 5. At a distance

9. Employ 10. Forearm

11. Pet name for a dog 12. A ratchet

14. Piece out 15. Suitable 16. Cobalt (sym.)

17. Extermination 21. Audience 22. A cry of

bacchanals 23. Rascal 26. Across (prefix) 27. Musical

instrument 28. American poet and author

29. Protest 34. Personal pronoun 35. Rootstock of edible fern

(N. Z.) 36. Cut, as grass 37. Babies (India)

39. Walk slowly 41. Infrequent 42 Christmas song 43. Speaks

44. High craggy DOWN 1 Strangle

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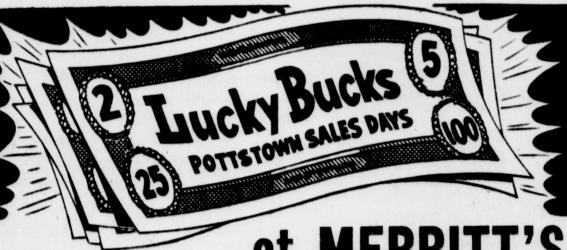
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OBITUARIES

AUSTIN L. GARNER, 77, of Grace Robin, Boyertown, and four CEDARVILLE, died at the Pocop- brothers: Arthur and Daniel, both son Home in Chester county at 9 of Reading; John, Shillington, and p. m. Wednesday after an illness Norris of Brookline.

of the past year and a half.

Cedarville address for the past 40 church cemetery. years with his wife, Catherine (Wetzell) Garner. He was born JOHN R. MACHAIN, 60, of

In his early life Mr. Garner was a molder for March-Brownback

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 369, and the Machain. Good Will Fire company.

wife of Dr. A. W. Gottschall, West when he became ill. Chester; six sisters, Kathryn, wife He had been in the hospital for of John Evans, Kenilworth; Mrs. two days before his death. Mary - Evans, Kenilworth; Mrs. Mr. Machain, a former resident ter, 109 Mt. Zion avenue, Hanover union 113. ing, 384 High street; and Blanche Garner, 369 Kline avenue, Hanover Heights; two brothers, Harry Gar-ner of Daniel Besides his wife, he is survived by two stepsons, Oliver H. Reid, Gilbertsville RD 1, and James C. Heights; Alice, wife of Alvin Har-

Garner, of Manheim. Temple Methodist church. Inter. East Second street.

WILLIAM S. BREITENSTEIN, street, 61, husband of Naomi (Behm) The Rev. Delaine E. Story, for-Breitenstein, DOUGLASSVILLE mer pastor of the First Baptist RD 2, died Wednesday at his home church, will officiate. Interment after a long illness.

Son of the late John and Alice (Sheeler) Breitenstein, he was em- Funeral services for MRS.

He was a member of St. Paul's The Rev. Harvey Shivers, pastor lington O of IA, the Reading Po-boro. lice Home association, the Berks County Firemen's association and Services for GEORGE A. CONrelief association.

Mohnton, and five sons: William, Catholic church. Kenneth and Clarence, all of Reading; Donald, of Mohnton, and Willard, who is a member of the his home, are three stepsisters, tioned in San Diego, Calif.

both of Birdsboro RD 2, and Mrs. ington, D. C.

Services will be held tomorrow He suffered a stroke and was at 2 p. m. from the Kroninger fubedfast most of the past three neral home, Mohnton, with the weeks, which he spent in Memorial Rev. H. E. Kettering of St. Paul's hospital and the Pocopson Home. Evangelical and Reformed church, Mr. Garner resided at the officiating. Buriel will be in the

in Chester county, the son of the POTTSTOWN ROUTE 20, died at late Harrison and Anna (Bush) 3:10 a.m. yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Born in Mexico, Mr. Machain but later turned to farming in Simone (Romo) Machain. He was the husband of Cora (Franklin)

A former employee of the Beth-Besides his wife, he is survived lehem Steel company, he was reby a son, Robert L. Garner, at cently a self-employed truck driver. home; a stepdaughter, Helen H., He last worked in December, 1953,

Jennie Sherbon, 369 Kline avenue, at 434 Walnut street, was a mem-Hanover Heights; Mrs. Violet Rut-ber of the AF of L Teamster's

ner, of Douglassville, and Howard Reid, at home. He is also survived by a step-daughter, Opal, wife of Services will be held at 2 p. m. Richard Placido, Potts Drive, tomorrow from the Harley and Pottsgrove manor, two brothers, Skean Funeral home, 404 High David, Bethlehem, and James, street. Officiating will be the Rev. Philadelphia, and a sister, Cath-Charles Truax, pastor of the erine, wife of Vincent Guerrero, 40

ment will be in the church ceme- Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 High

will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

ployed as a fitter by the Pottstown HELEN B. GREEN, 32 HEMLOCK Metal Welding company until his ROW, will be held at the Fleischillness forced him to retire the mann funeral home, 726 High street, at 1 p. m., Tuesday.

Evangelical and Reformed church, of Bethel Baptist church, Phoenix-Amityville; Mohnton chapter, ville, will officiate. Interment will Knights of Friendship; the Shil- be in St. Michael's cemetery, Birds-

the Grill Fire company and its RAD, 67, of 32 EAST FOURTH STREET, will be held at 9:15 a.m. Besides his wife he is survived Monday at the Fleischmann funeral by two daughters, Loretta, wife of home, 726 High street. A solemn Herbert Texter, Sinking Spring, requiem high mass will be celeand Evelyn, wife of Kenneth Reed, brated at 10 a. m. at St. Aloysius

Also 12 grandchildren; three sis-vin, Leesport, and Elsie, widow ters: Maude, wife of Robert Bar-nett, and Mrs. Mary Burkhart, of the late Alvin Fillman, of Wash-



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terson was doing construction work.

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damage resulted to the parked car,

approximating \$40.

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board verified the contract of Mrs.

Jean Bush Elliott as second grade

teacher at its recent meeting. Mrs.

Damage to the cars driven by

bloody nose.

Driver Fails to Obey Stop Sign, Causes 3-Car Crash in Royersford

stunned and three cars were failed to stop at the stop sign at damaged in a crash at Walnut the intersection. street and Lewis road, Royersford, Injured was John Hanley, 30, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. of Route 18, Pottstown, who According to police, the accident was a passenger in a 1953

Picnic Planned To Highlight

Gibbons G. Cornwell, general intersection, traveling south on chairman of the centennial, an. Lewis road. Butterfield was

Republican workers are at-

He said the need for such an organization arose from the great Mississippi river.

The first season meeting of the

stressed the importance of the ter as co-chairman of the conser- Phoenixville, tomorrow morning at meeting and urged presidents of vation and gardens committee. 9 o'clock. Requiem mass will be representatives present. At this meeting the whole framework Internal Revenue Office

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INJURED IN FALL-Blood streaming from his left eye, Frank Todd, Easton, is examised by a doctor at Grand view hospital, Sellersville, after he plunged 25 feet from a scaffold to a concrete slab at Green Lane dam. Another man fell with him but escaped with only a scratch. (Story on Page 1)

Cornwell said the idea is to Patrolman Richard Batturs investigated. Police said Schwartz will remarks and Schwartz will remark to Schusman, 65, of Martin Schusman, 65, of Ma

upsurge of anti-slavery sentiment A new project was discussed at Lancaster and later lived in Bridge- Fox also ordered Millard Strohl, in Chester county and organized a meeting of the American Home port before he moved to Phoenix- 18, North Church street, Spring opposition to the extension of committee of the Woman's club of ville in 1929. For 43 years he was City, Ronald Nonamaker, 18, Royslavery territories beyond the Royersford Wednesday morning employed by the Reading com- ersford RD 1, and David Conway, The meeting was held at the home pany asa an inspector at the 18, 400 Second avenue, Royersford, of Mrs. Howard Brunner, 137 North Bridgeport roundhouse.

Seventh avenue. Anne Stapler Surviving are his wife, Jane caps. ccunty nutritionist, and Miss Mc- (McChafferty) Schlosman; two The boys were represented by Mrs. Harry Hershey and Mrs. New Jersey; a brother, Leonard, Tete of the Phoenixville police. Bridgeport, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Webster Mitchell, club Funeral services will be held SALESDAYS president, announced Mrs. George from the Devlin funeral home, Mrs. Fred Heller, president, Rimby and Mrs. Joseph Buckwal- Fourth avenue and Main street, conducted at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's church, with burial in St. Augus-

the committee is ready to make nounced yesterday the Phoenixville Mrs. Paul Reichert, Phoenixville;

Discharged: Mrs. Jack Williams the Community Christmas tree in Phoeixville hospital since it was Yusko, Joseph Estock Jr., all of opened two years ago, will be re-assigned to one of the consolidated Phoenixville; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and son, Mrs. Elizabeth Aked. Mont Clare.

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Schlosman, 151 Hall street, Spring Three boys who were caught stealing hubcaps from a car early City, died at his home Wednesday Sunday morning in Phoenixville were fined \$25 each by Justice of Son of the late Martin and Eliza- the Peace James T. Fox Jr. at a beth Schlosman, he vas born in hearing in Phoenixville last night.

to pay the costs of the new hub-

Nara, county nurse, presided. sons, Donald, Spring City, and Sydney Weiss, Pottstown attorney. Present were Mrs. Davey, Robert, Phoenixville; a daughter, He was engaged soon after they Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Irvin Walker, Caroline, wife of William Poecher, were arrested by officer Natale De-



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Mrs. Glenn Taylor, of Lederach, who recently observed their birth- between Wildwood and Ocean City,

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. The Lederach's daughter and

ach, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mast and family, in Morgantown. Mrs. Stanley Slemmer and son,

Buddy of Lederach, who accompanied Mrs. Fowler Strang, of Zieglerville, on a three week trip to California, where they spent a week visiting with friends of Mrs. Strang, have returned to their homes.

The trip, in which fifteen states were covered, included stops at Painted Desert and Petriffed Forest, a day in Hollywood and an overnight stay in Mexico.

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FIREMEN'S PICNIC

Montgomery county Firemen's association will hold its annual picnic tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Montgomery county park, Green Lane.

LEDERACH, Mrs. Ruth Shuler, Corr., has been purchased by Joseph Phone Harleysville 539. Linwood Ren-ninger, Del., Phone Boyertown 7-6328. Hunsburger, of Royersford RD. Rose Hall, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lederach entertained at dinner on Sunday, and children, Mary Jane, Jimmy for her husband and his sister, and Richard, of Lederach, vaca-Mrs. Melvin Mast, of Morgantown, tioned last week, at Townsend inlet.

ter, Mrs. Clarence Kratz, of

Lederach.

Edgar Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mac-Melvin Mast and sons, of Morgan- Mullin and sons of Lederach, town; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin joined her parents for a day at the Becker of Lansdale; and Michial shore, as well as their son and and Linda Greene, of Bethlehem. family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leder-Mary Jane Taylor, of Leder- ach Jr. and son, of Telford, who spent several days.

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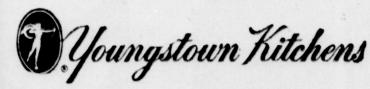
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nounced the anniversary party will knocked out momentarily, but was be held by GOP members Sept. 24, soon revived. throughout the county. A site for the picnic has not as yet been named. Congressman Paul V. Dague is honorary chairman.

tempting to gather historical materials relating to the year the GOP was established in Chester county. Dating from 1855 to 1905, they will be on display at the GOP headquarters, West Chester, during the week preceding centennial cele-

founding of the party, Aug. 18, 1855.
Actually, he pointed out, efforts to the stop sign.

Commemorate the date of the stop sign to obey the stop sign.

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Three boys who were called \$25, Costs extended over months before the calling of the meeting and adoption Class in Nutrition of "Republican" as the party name.

Community Chest Board Sets Meeting Monday

directors of Royersford Community chest will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion

participating agencies to have of the October campaign will be To Close, Director Says J. Lowell Groff, chairman of E. A. McGinnes, district director PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

recommendations for the allocation branch office of the Internal Mrs. John Stoll, Oaks; Mrs. Dougof funds to all agencies which sent Revnue department, will be closed las Baylor, Royersford RD 1. representatives to be interviewed in the near future. by the committee. Two local H. Clyde Hipple, Spring City, agencies failed to be represented, who has been assigned to the office the Community Christmas tree in Phoeixville hospital since it was

Twin-Boro Classified

Special meeting Monday, Aug. 8, 8:30 P. M., to elect Commander for ensuing year. All members are urged to attend.

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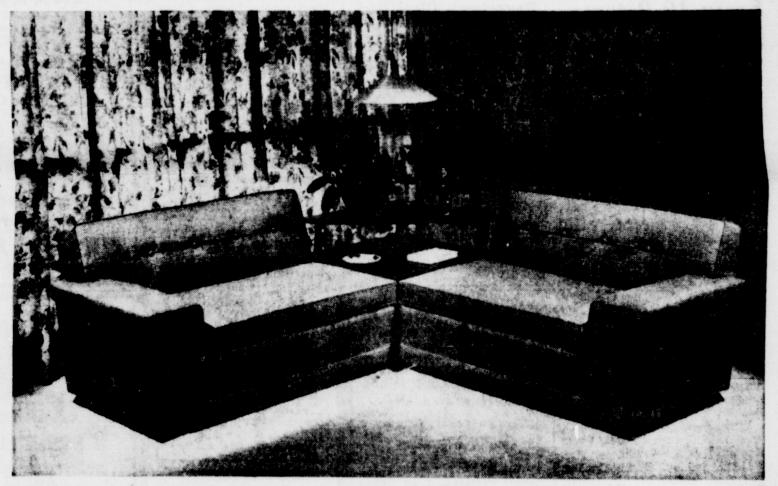
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Play Day at the Boyertown play-flag raising ceremonies at ground was quite successful accord. Washington school grounds. 214 held at Sell's restaurant by the day evening, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p. m. ing to the supervisor, Mrs. Louise children represented ten playgrounds at the ceremonies.

John Wise, recreation director of Berks county, Reading, conducted

Girl Scouts Tour Factory, Shops At Hershey Park

were in charge of registration. Children were divided into 12 bertsville, recently journeyed to groups and then the groups ro-Hershey park by bus driven by tated to the game leaders for one and one half hours. Harold Mest.

The troops toured the factory, gardens and aboratum. zoo. Milton Hershey each child and birch beer was provided by the local playground. school for boys, model dairy, bakery and candy shop and the novelty shop. They went to the swimming at the Ironstone Park amusement park in the afternoon. pool, Robert Fisher, head lifeguard,

were: Mrs. Allan Haldeman. Mrs. Kathryn Arnold, Mrs. Shirley Mercer and Mrs. Russell Geiger Jr. Parents accompanying the group were: Mrs. Marion Buchak, and children, Edward Jr., and Sonya; Mr. Oswin Miller, Mrs. Michael Oppelet, Mrs. Max Brauner and Mrs. Clavin Bernhart.

Conrad, Jane Emes, Doris Endy, Gilbertsville. Kay Ellen Geiger, Nancy Griesemer. Alice Lange, Sandra Lynn, Margaret Miller, Jean Newborg, Christine Schwebel

Also Mary Seasholtz, Rita Arnold, Endy, Kathryn Haring, Hilda Wer-Barbara Fox, Judy Bouldin, Reta stler, Anna Lambert, Lucille White-Behler, Janet Webster, Butch Op- sell, Miriam McGee, Clara Reinert, pelet, Patsy Haldeman, Carol Wel- Mildred Mutter and the hostess, ler and Patsy Boughter.

Troop 12 Returns From Scout Camp At Swamp Creek

Girl Scout troop 12, Gilbertsville, has returned from a camping trip at the Boy Scout cabin at Swamp

The leader, Mrs. Allan Haldeman, was asssisted by Mrs. Max Braurer, Mrs. Milford Klotz, Mrs. Charles Trullinger and Patricia

The girls did all cooking over an outside fire. They are working on out-of-door cook and camp craft badges.

Campfire dramatics, various games, and a mock trial were entertainment for the girls

GIRLS ATTENDING the encampment were: Kay Ellen Geiger. Betty Klotz, Carolyn Klotz, Margaret Miller, Jean Miller, Maxine Brauner, Virginia Bernhart, Alice Lange, Nancy Newborg and Judy

Boulden Visitors were: Mrs. Oswin Miller. Mrs. Michael Oppelet, Mrs. Victor Newborg, Jeffry Trullinger, Mrs Stephen Jessum, Burch Oppelet Mr. Allan Haldeman, Mr. Donald Kastle, Mr. Russell Geiger Sr Patricia Haldeman, Carol Weller and Mrs. Russell Geiger Jr.

CLASS TO MEET The Young Adult class of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spohn, 320 West Sixth street, Boyertown, at 7:30

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Beatrice Sell, Main street. The Red Hill Intermediate Girl Scout Troop members left on Sun day afternoon for a week's stay at LUNCH WAS brought in bags by Camp Rockwood, Pennsburg RD. Upper Perkiomen Valley Girl Scou camp. Mrs. Eva Brey, leader and Feted at Party assistant leaders, will be chap-In the afternoon the group went erones for the week. The Rev. Lester Kriebel will teach the Sunday school lesson on Sunday mornin charge. The Friendship Hook ing, Aug. 7, at 8 a. m. and Ladder and the Keystone fire

THE LUTHERAN Rally at Menlo

pool Wednesday night after it had **Fire Company To Hold Carnivals**

Tonight and tomorrow night the lan Haldeman. Gilbertsville Fire company will Several employes of the Fashion Hosiery Mills, incorporated, Boyer- hold carnivals on the company lot. Bernhart, Maxine Brauner, Julia town, recently held a swimming. Following are members of the Buchak, Vicki Clemens, Rebecca party and corn roast at the home Ladies auxiliary who are asked to of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meck, assist on committees: Hamburgers, Janette Nester: hot dogs. Mrs. Helen Gerhart, Mrs. Mildred Beid-Attending were Ruth Keim, Ruth ler, Mrs. Emma Dotterer and Mrs. Mrs. Cyrus Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. a May 8 television program held Grim, Dorothy Moatz, Kathryn Ella Hilbert; coffee, Mrs. Helen Victor Garner and sons, Fred and him up to public disgrace and in-Nancy Newborg, Anna Reinert and Seasholtz, Grace Renninger, Paul- Eagle; ice cream, Mrs. Helen Scoot; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peter- jured his business. ine Youse, Miriam Fronheiser, Geiger Jr., Mrs. Margaret Moyer son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garner Helen Geiger, Jean Houck, June and Elmira Mauger,

Penny pitch, Faye Knode; candy, Mrs. Mary Reihle and Mrs. Louise Kastle: cakes. Mrs. Jeanette Weidenbaugh, Florence Weidenbaugh and Mrs. Mabel Boettler: bingo, Mrs. Dorothy Blank, Mrs. Flossie Blank, Mrs. Gretna Heller, Mrs. Carrie Knode, Mrs. Nora Romig, Mrs. Alverda Clauser and Shirley Clauser.

widow of Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown, age 87 years. Relatives and friends are in-Members of the committees are schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila-asked to report to the fire house delphia Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at no later than 7 o'clock tonight. 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview ceme-tery, Boyertown. Friends may call on

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Missionary Society and the Kei A surprise birthday party was Sasaki Circle will be held on Tuesemployes in honor of their em- at the church. The leaders will be ployer, Mrs. Dorothy Sell, Main Mrs. Martin Stein and Mrs. Charles

Those present were: Mrs. The Ushers league of St. Paul's will hold a doggie roast at Sell's Mill, Pennsburg RD, on Thursday evening, Aug. 11, at 7 p. m. The Junior choir of St. Paul's

Lutheran church will resume choir rehearsals on Aug. 22. The Rev. Arthur H. Getz will deliver the sermon on Sunday morn-

ing in St. Paul's Lutheran church

in the absence of his son, the Rev.

Area Residents

Theodore E. Getz, pastor.

Birthday parties were held for Allen Haldeman, Bechtelsville, Mrs. Cyrus Lutz, Bechtelsville, and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Pottstown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haldeman.

Mrs. Harry Garner, a sister-inlaw, surprised Haldeman with the party. Home-made ice cream, pretzels, candy and cake were the refreshments served by the co-hos-SHOR CHARGES LIBEL tesses, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Al-

Tables set on the lawn were decorated with cakes and while the refreshments were being eaten a nephew greeted them from the air in his plane by circling three times.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4 P-Restaurateur Toots Shor has filed in Supreme court a \$1,100,000 libel suit against Sherman Billingsley, proprietor of the Stork Club. Shor's complaint charged that remarks Guests attending were: Mr. and made about him by Billingsley on

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Ike Hints He May Recall Congress Into Special Session, Lauds Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 P-Presi -- school aid, health reinsurance dent Eisenhower said today he has highway construction, and water "not by any manner of means dis- resources. missed the possibility" of recalling On domestic legislation, he said

Congress for a special session. In a news conference review of it should have and he intended to 'successes and failures" of the ses-call the matter emphatically to its sion that closed Wednesday morn- attention when it meets again. The ing, Eisenhower lauded the law-next regular session would star makers for a "bipartisan ap-Jan. 3, 1956. proach" and a "commendable Just because you're vacationing record in the field of foreign afis no reason not to be "in the know." The Mercury will tell all

But in the domestic field, he said, it failed to enact some bills "absolutely vital to our future.'

So, he said, in response to questions, "there is always the possibility" of a special session. But he also said, and repeated, that he has made no definite decision on summoning the legislators back to work later this year.

OF 13 MEASURES the President listed as desirable a few weeks ago, he said Congress enacted only four-military reserves, housing, foreign aid appropriations, and a minimum wage boost. He listed four others that Con-

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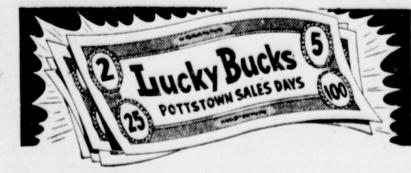
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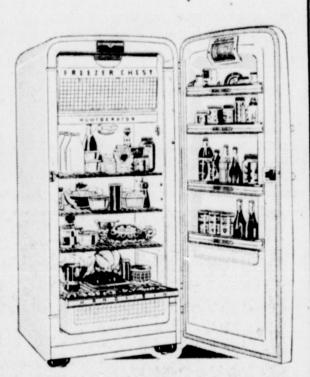
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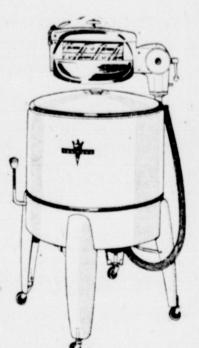


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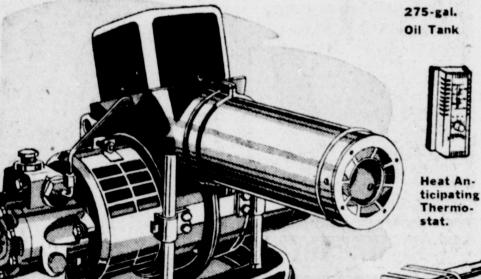


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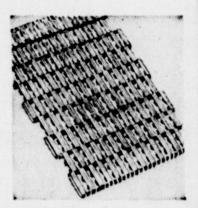
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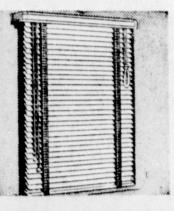
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picnic will be held at Emery's Grove, Pleasantville, on Saturday afternoon and evening. Games and contests will be held for children and adults. Supper will be served in the grove.

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On Sunday evening a trio with Rowan Fritz and John Kring cornets, and Ronald Magee, saxophone, rendered a hymn. The choir sang "The Awakening Chorus." Thelma Erb rendered a solo.

fellow and children, Daniel Jr., ily on a trip to Wildwood, N. J. Robert and Becky Lou spent a day fishing at Indian River, Del. They also enjoyed a few days at Ocean City, N. J.

THE YOUNG people of the chapel enjoyed a doggie roast and hymn sing at Arthur Schwenk's Summer bungalow near the Ironstone Creek on Tuesday evening. A large number of young people and adults were present.

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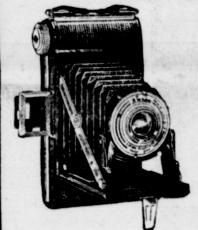
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TODAY and TOMORROW at ARNELL

30 Persons Die in Plane Crash

Nikolai A. Bulganin today dis- and the United States-displayed

Aug. 4 P-An American airlines plane," said Pauley, "and there's he was going to attempt an plane, one engine afire and des- not a soul alive." landing, crashed in flames on this some of women and children, were cleared the reservation adminis- quarters of a mile from the housing ASSOCIATED PRESS

military reservation today with 30 strewn in the wake of the crash. tration buildings at a height of area of the post. persons aboard. No hope was held Ft. Leonard Wood is 130 miles about 200 feet. One wing was Rescue workers were turned of the foothills of the Ozark moun- was torn off, and then the flaming back by the intense heat as the tains.

two-engine plane still burned two The big Convair had taken off hours after the crash in woods not from Springfield, Mo., only a short AMERICAN AIRLINES at St. far from the reservation's housing time earlier. It was winging its Louis reported there were 27 pas- and firefighters to the scene but Maj. Warren Pauley, aviation N. Y., under clear, blue skies,

officer of Ft. Leonard Wood, said at the scene there was no hope for any survivors.*

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chant Joe Hefner today sold three

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accepted as down payment 800

watermelons and 12 cemetery lots.

Governor's Turn

Film star Grace Kelly, Phila-

delphia's own Oscar winner,

was honored by fellow Phila-

delphians at a special preview

of her latest picture. She is

shown dancing with Gov.

George Leader of Pennsylvania

at a party after a benefit pre-

miere for the Women's Medi-

cal College of Pennsylvania,

of which Mrs. John B. Kelly,

mother of the actress, is the

vice president.

GRAVE TRANSACTION

test polio vaccine.

Scientists at the Children's hospital of Philadelphia said today they

producing a concentrate made up of military blueprints.

virus which is not freed from control were more realistic.

emergency landing.

southwest of St. Louis, on the edge tipped downward. Seconds later it plane crashed.

way from Tulsa, Okla., to Syracuse, sengers aboard, including two they were turned back by the searchildren, in addition to the three ing flames. A bulldozer was moved Suddenly one of the engines crewmen. Twenty-one of the pas- in to root out a road to the burning caught fire. Veteran pilot Capt. sengers had boarded the plane at wreckage so fire equipment could nearby Springfield. Hugh Barron of Tulsa radioed

runway," Pauley reported, "and he crashed about one-half mile Pauley said the plane barely short of the runway, roughly three-

> A wing was ripped from the fuselage as it thundered into the trees. Fire spread over one-third of a square mile of brush and trees.

The Army rushed crash crews be brought up.

Russia Rejects Ike's Plan Talks With China

Hit Critical Stage Mutual Air Inspection GENEVA, Aug. 4 18—The United States and Communist China failed MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (P) - Premier Britain, France, the Soviet Union today to come up with an agree-

announced the Russians had re-structions from Washington and He said Soviet proposals for dis-sumed testing nuclear weapons Peiping.

> detection of Soviet atomic tests bassador Wang Ping-Nan gave any the American Sunbathing associahint after their longest session tion, before the group's national (Observers in Washington, coupl- whether they made headway or convention opened at a lake north ing these developments, expressed were deadlocked. They were be of here today the opinion the Soviet Union had lieved to have hit a snag over given itself a double propaganda several thousand Chinese students setback. It spurned the Eisenhower living in the United States for proposal which had captured pop- whom the Chinese ask repatriation ular imagination throughout the in exchange for the 40 American world, and showed itself just as civilians. The Chinese claim the interested in the development of students are being blocked from along fine, Suplee said. "Nudists also permitted to wear shoes and nuclear super-weapons as the returning home. The United States don't pay any attention to the stockings for comfort, and usually insists all are free to leave.

> > "Not until Jan. 16 (1954) did they downtown."

come out with that crappy story

Hong Kong, "they gave me a

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Democrat's Pleas Ignored

Senate Republicans Kill Gov. Leader's Tax Bill

Bare Facts of Nudist Women's Gab Revealed; They Talk About Clothes

SPOKANE, Aug. 4 P-"A nudist counts."

"We buy as many or more

clothes than anyone else," he

said. "We do nothing to bring

ment for release of 40 Americans wife is just like any other wife SUPLEE, A WELDING engineer, held behind the Bamboo curtain, about clothes. She wants a mink said he was first attracted to nudsible to remove polio virus from for mutual air inspection of mili- AS BULGANIN spoke, the Atomic Their envoys broke off supersecret coat just as much as any other ism while swimming bare as a scheduled another roll call vote for the medium in which it is grown, tary establishments and exchange Energy Commission in Washington talks until Monday to get new innudist camps and discuss their since 1938 and his wife and three crats can not revive the levy any wardrobes all the time.

These revelations of life in a Reversing the old saying that "the beginning of a new test Neither U. S. Ambassador U. nudist camp came from Reed "clothes make the man," Suplee series." The most recent previous Alexis Johnson nor Chinese Am- Suplee, Palmerton, president of believes that, "in the nude, all people are equal. "When their clothes are off,

vou can't tell a doctor, lawyer or minister from a laborer. Everyone is on equal terms in a nudist park. To me that seems true democracy."

Fat and skinny nudists get mosquitoes are too bad. They are ing. body. It's the personality that carry cigarets and matches in their Dauphin), Senate president pro cratic debate seeking Republican

> "I don't wear socks," Suplee said, "so I quit smoking a year ago.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

tinued unabated.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 4 (P) -Federal police reported tonight epidemics of whooping cough and typhoid fever have broken out in

Valdivia province where three sonal attacks on other lawmakers Arnold said, "we were treated in charges sheeting saying we had volcanoes have been erupting for in violation of the rules

accordance with the Geneva con- come down in China as spies and seven days. Police said the rain

But the Republican majority vention (governing prisoners of all the rest of that stuff. From of volcanic ash from Nilahue, remained united. The slow

voted to the man tonight to squelch Gov. Leader's proposal for a 411 million dollar classified income tax.

The roll call vote was 23-26 as the GOP exercised its hairline majority to snuff the life out of the Governor's plan to balance his proposed \$1,800,000,000 budget for the

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4 (AP)—Senate Republicans

Almost immediately, Republicans more in the 1955 legislature.

Tempers flared as Democrats. in a last-ditch attempt to save the tax, described the Republican action as "a lynching

Dent, Senate Democratic floor with the prevailing side. leader, sent a length of rope across the aisle to his Republican counter- HE SAID it would be "a futile Nudists may dress in camp part, Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, to and embarrassing" move in view

> SEN. M. HARVEY TAYLOR (R. Dent sparkplugged the Demotempore, took to the floor in his and Mahany for their votes. first major speech in 14 years in the Senate to accuse the governor of "a deliberate double-cross."

The drama-packed session saw warning after warning by Lt. Gov. to senators who resorted to per- the Republican opposition were

drone of the roll call came shortly after 8:30 p.m. (EDT).

It followed straight party lines. The only absentee was Sen. Miles R. Derk (D-Lycoming), recuperating from a heart at-

Dent didn't resort to the usual parliamentary maneuver for seeking reconsideration of a defeated At ope point, Sen. John H. bill-changing two votes to be

if it's too hot, or too cold, or the help in what he termed the lynch- of the declared intention of the Republicans to vote down any such reconsideration.

> support for the tax, asking Taylor "I call upon you to give us

two votes and we'll take the

responsibility," he said. "I'll go

into your district and let the people shoot me-not you." The Democratic leader then Roy E. Furman, Senate president, conceded his arguments to change

futile and added: "Gov. Leader could come before the Senate with any tax at all and

you Republicans would say it would be unfair and unconstitutional.

Fliers Tell of Quizzing Ordeals In Red China, Deny Spy Charges

Eleven jubilant U. S. airmenreleased from 21/2 years in Red China's prisons-reached here yesterday after denying Communist "spy" charges and telling of ordeals of questioning.

In their report the scientists missed as unworkable President at Geneva a desire to put an end

Present polio vaccine contains armament and nuclear weapon within the past few days, possibly

The 1500 deputies of the

U.S.S.R.'s Supreme Soviet

(Parliament) laughed when

Bulganin said the Eisenhower

proposal would be ineffective

because both countries had

vast areas in which anything

could be hidden. Bulganin spoke

in the Great hall of the Krem-

lin palace, reporting to a

special Supreme Soviet session

on the Geneva summit confer-

said the new process makes it pos- Eisenhower's dramatic proposal to the cold war.

release at the British colony of Hong Kong yesterday afternoon, They leave later today (about 10 p. m. Thursday,

the next leg of their longawaited journey home and a reunion with relatives. They will have a news conference in Tokyo Saturday. The men, although lean, were

pronounced "in fairly good health." They told of better food and treatment just before their release Sunday from a Peiping prison-a release that came as a complete N.Y., took up the story. surprise to them.

MAJ. WILLIAM H. Baumer, Lewisburg, was on crutches. His left leg was wounded when the airmen's B29 was shot down over North Korea Jan. 12, 1953. The leg also was badly frost bitten.

The men were not permitted to talk to newsmen at Clark field, but they told their stories briefly at a news conference in Hong Kong during which they spoke bitterly of their "trial."

Silver Springs, Md., declared the B29 was shot down by MIG jet fighters while still 35 or 40 miles from Red China's frontier. One basis of the 4 to 10year sentences meted out to them was that they "violated" Red China's air.

Well fed on steaks since their Arnold told newsmen, "but we but more than a year was to follow they rested today in an air-conditioned hospital at Clark field, just against six targets in Korea. We were to be tried. were picked up by the (search) In the meantime, they were sublight over the third target. jected to Chinese questioning "for

> "We continued to drop our leaf- weeks and months on end," Maj. lets on the fourth target. We were Bryant, public information officer attacked shortly after the fourth of the Far East Air Forces, told drop and on the fifth, just as we newsmen at Clark field. pulled the drop. And, on the sixth, "At 3:20 p. m. on the 10th of we knew we had to abandon the October, 1954," Arnold said in

ARNOLD SAID the men bailed out and became scattered. He was picked up by Chinese Communist troops the next morning. Capt. Eugene Vaadi, Clayton,

"We were in the light and we were attacked almost simultaneously by Migs and ack-ack fire," he said "The no. 2, 3 and 4 engines were on fire and we were badly damaged. I gave

mately 10:40 p. m." "When we were first captured,

the order to bail out at approxi-



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A Mother's patience also must extend to accepting her enough-for whoever heard of for sandwiches, milk and cookies?

luncheon for her two sons. Ricky, fair share of scraps.' when their soup is piping bot.

"But th' Dodgers are losin', Mommy," is Ricky's answer to the call to lunch. And while lunch gets cold the Dodgers pull a close game out of the hat and walk away with the series championship for the fourth time in as many days.

The boys, whose interest in quired a younger brother to prochild's treble "I can't have athletics stems from their sports- tect. As Ricky explains is H. Wedde, a sister of the prospeca pilot stopping in mid-flight both of them on the winning team Bobby.

Ricky. Mrs. Edward Brown, 7561/2 "They're pretty average boys," Sheridan street, also must hold Mrs. Brown reports, "with their

four, and Stephen, two, usually are This mother's solution to the playing the last inning of a tight family fight situation is to catch World Series baseball (ame just one boy in each hand and tell them to kiss and make up. "They usually do, too."

Brown vs Brown battles only occur within the family. When there's a sign of neighborhood trouble, Ricky is right in there pitching for his younger brother. Two weeks ago Stephen ac-

lunch now, Mommy" as reason minded father, play a very com- "Mommy went to a 'hosp'al' to get tive bride, backed the arbor with plicated game of baseball, with our baby, an' she called him yellow and white paper, and on the buffet table decorations, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Susan John--even when Stephen pitches to Both Ricky and Stephen are fascinated by the sight of their

"tiny little Bobby," and are on hand at Bobby's bath period, when they scurry around with bath powder, oil, lotion, diapers and blankets.

"They're pretty proud of the new baby," Mrs. Brown says of her "big boys." Mrs. Brown is pretty proud of her big boys as she relates their

rainy afternoon activities. "When it's bad outside and they can't play baseball or (Continued on Page Seventeen)

A big-league baseball star, a rocket-to-the-moon pilot, an Indian chief and Honored by Sister at Surprise Shower

A large rose arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peterman, 857 North He may even decide to be the rocket ship, or an airplane, or a motorboat Franklin street, served as the backdrop for a surprise bridal shower given Tuesday

> Miss Peterman will become the bride of C. Donald Lechner, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lechner, 546 Main street, Pennsburg, in Emmanuel Lutheran church Saturday, Aug.

The shower hostess, Mrs. Alton covered a chair with the same centered around a bride doll. colors for the guest of honor.

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Matching the decor, Miss Peterman arrived at her surprise shower wearing a yellow cotton dress, the skirt printed with white umbrellas.

The chair was placed beneath geann Henry, Mrs. Wayne Kreider, Mrs. Lechner and Mrs. Peterman. a yellow and white umbrella sus- Mrs. Raymond Smale, Marlene

church Sunday and serve com-

RD 1, returned home Saturday, July 2, after spending three weeks

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Jane Lechner, Constance Ottinger, Marcia Baylor, Marie Artim and Joan Eagle.

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TO MR. AND MRS. WIL-LIAM PELL, West High street, Stowe, a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday.



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SUNDAY NIGHT



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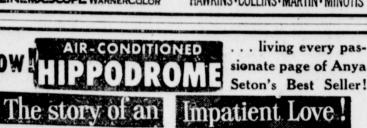
Stopped in the middle of their morning's play, Stephen (left), and Richard Brown look inquiringly at the Mercury photographer. The pieture-taking finished, Stephen resumed his batting practice, and Ricky continued his run around the bases-on tricycle. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 7561/2 Sheridan street, play the great American game while wearing the



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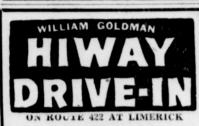
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Scene of the affair was the Monday, Wilfred was 13 lawn of their Fagleysville home.

Return of Piano to Family Living Room Can Mean Fewer Problem Children

Lois Higgins, Director of the ments for happiness. He must feel brant, 13 pastel candles alight on Crime Prevention Bureau in Chi-love and affection, and he must cago believes the return of the be secure. He has to know that family piano to the living room his parents love and value him, means fewer juvenile delinquents, and he has to do things himself "Happy children come from and have new experiences to keep

happy homes," she says. "In his life from growing stale." a happy home parents and kids do things together. There's nothing better than the whole family joining in on a song while sister plays the piano."

Susan Lang, 8 East Third adamia nuts and chutney. A green 3 million children are studying his family, he's learned more than salad and a dessert of sponge cake, the piano this year. She points how to play the piano," she says. pineapple and whipped cream will out that over 200,000 pianos are "He's learned a lasting lesson in Mrs. Helen Smoyer, Mrs. Anna being made by piano manufactur- living. He isn't likely to join the Fairbanks. Howard Stetler, Mr. ers in 1955.

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MY husband is so proud that he caught some bluefish. We invited friends over for dinner, but by the time I baked the fish, prepared salads, vegetables and dessert, believe me I was in no mood to enjoy the meal! So far as I was concerned, I just wanted to get out of my hot kitchen! Which brings me to the point of giving you some ex-

cellent advice! Next time you decide to entertain friends-don't do it at home! Take them to Has the Summer been as

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store owners, and sales girls which is famed throughout the entasty, refreshing. They always patent medicines, and baby sup-CRYSTAL RESTAURANT, 149 there is a wonderful display for

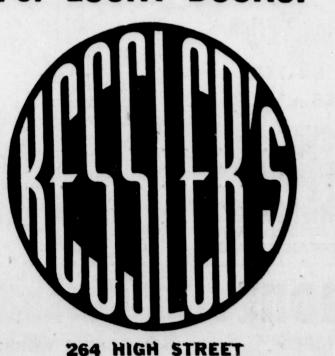
whole family, and stop for a lunch while you are there! It's Bause's Super Drug Store that has every

fits are still the rage! I've made a variety of outfits out of mine, and now see that some of the prettiest combinations can be had on sale. So join me while I browse through our

will appeal to the small fry, and the Crystal! One of the most won- located in the Arcade building for puzzles and cut outs will keep them derful aspects of this restaurant is some bargains! A famous brand What a relief to the weary shop- green is reduced from \$5.98 to per! So don't miss the chance to \$2.00! There's a buy: And a blouse follow the crowd next time you are with roses of pink and the same in town! They know the really shade of green is now only \$2.00 fine place to eat where food is de- - it was \$3.98. What a lovely outlicious and the atmosphere is com- fit for just \$4.00 altogether. Also fortable! The Crystal Restaurant a darling "pixi" outfit of char-

top is now going for just \$3.98. The perfect outfit for casual wear! Shopping leisurely, you will Nylon whole slips are going for find, is a great help to choos- \$1.98, shortie night gowns for \$1.98 - but hurry! These bargains can't or need. Easy access to park- last! Get in to the Merivale ing space, as well as a fine Hosiery Shop today!







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Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland

Schatz, 201 North Keim street,

16 years.

Bertha G. Funk, 733 Main street, is presently stationed with the Pennsburg. Mr. Pope is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pope, Penn-Geological Survey, Arlington, Va. hurst road, Spring City.

Mary Irene Funk attended her sister as maid of honor. John Tischler, of Arlington, Va., attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John A. Funk, brother of the bride and John

A reception for the couple took place in the church after the cere-

The new Mrs. Pope was graduated from East Greenville popular is mainly their wonderful High school and attended Pennsylvania State university. She freshness that makes you feel like will graduate from Cornell uni- a million dollars even in the midst versity's New York Hospital of a heat wave. School of Nursing in September. You just can't suds cotton too

Mr. Pope was graduated from often, since it takes to washing like Spring City High school and from a duck takes to water. And that's Pennsylvania State university. He what counts in the Summertime!



TROTH REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mars, 526 washability - that soap-and-water

Chestnut street, announce the engagement of their niece Ruby Ann Mars, 840 North Washington street, to Eugene Orandosh. Miss Mars is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Mars of Monocacy Station. Her fiance is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orandosh, 22 West Main street, South Pottstown. Miss Mars attended Pottstown Senior High school and is employed by Eddie's Luncheonette, South Pottstown. Mr. Orandosh attended North Coventry High school and is an employe of Moore's garage, 532 Queen street. A wedding date has not been set.

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is Janet Ziegler who will become Robert Ziegler and Mrs. Wilmer the bride of Franklin Frutchey, Gery. Sunday in St. Mark's Lutheran Absentee gifts were received church, Pennsburg. The Rev. from: Marilyn Benner, Mr. and Henry M. Kistler, pastor, will offi-Mrs. Earl Schoelkopf, Janice Gery,

Gail Gery, Lynn Gery and Anna

What's Doing

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Miss Ziegler was honored with bridal shower recently, given by her sister, Ferne Ziegler; Carol Frutchey and Mrs. Kenneth Kersh-

The affair took place in Mrs. Kershner's home at Jefferson street, East Greenville.

The honored guest was seated beneath a large wedding bell suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room. White streamers which fell from the bell were attached to gifts placed beneath dec-

A blue and pink cake topped with a bridal doll served as a centerpiece for the refreshment

Guests attending were: Mrs. Ralph Frutchey, Elaine Hiestand, Lucy Bauman, Barbara Miller, Esther Brey, Audrey Filman, Joan Marguerite Dress Shop

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Harry Love, made her a re-

inforced swing, and she has

become quite proficient at

causing parental heart-failure

as she tries to reach the

favorite Teddy bear tucked under

And like "all females, she

loves pretty new dresses. When

Pamela receives a new frock

she toddles to a mirror clutch-

clouds.

A Child's Imagination thing I think I've ever heard." (Continued From Page Fourteen)

basketball, Ricky has what he calls his 'preaching time.'

"He and Stevie sit together in the living room and Ricky tells him all about Jesus and the Lord. month-old Pamela will stop what-

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the proud mother. Whenever she hears music 19bundle of energy, who's pretty hard to keep in sight. Then they both sing hymns out ever she's doing and begin her

- and that's the prettiest dancing - "she really just stands a car seat for her.

that's good dancing.'

and ends of clothing.

there shuffling her feet, swaying

and turning a few ragged circles,"

Mrs. Mest explains, "but to her

"And we agree with her," adds

Pamela is a 25 plus pound

her toy telephone to "Nanna." And

as often as possible Pamela helps

grandfather Kenneth Masters de-

liver dry cleaning in the plant

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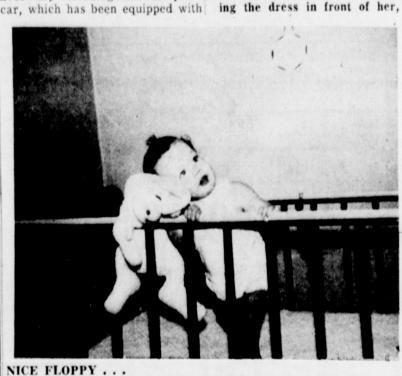
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poses for a short while and announces, "A-a-a-a-ah, pretty!"

Daily routine in the Mest household, after dinner, is Pamela's bath (usualy given by proud father), followed by dressing and hair combing. Then comes a round helps Mother in the kitchen-and of kisses thrown by Pamela. These at the same time provides quite a Like all children, she's a mystimust be caught and returned to surprise for her as he industriously fying combination of adult and in-When she isn't outside rock-fant-she loves to help mother dry 'catching kisses." ing her horse at a fast gallop, she's dishes (with her own undersized emerging from her parents' closets, tea towel), and she won't go to

And finally, with Teddy bear in cupboard door. her chubby hands filled with odds sleep at night unless she has her hand, bedtime.

When it's bedtime at the John Dilks household, 113 North Evans street, all hands must take part in the search for "Floppy," or the 11-month-old head of the house, Billy, refuses to enter his crib.

Floppy is a long-eared, buttonnosed, one-eyed fuzzy dog whose importance in Billy's life runs second only to Mother, Daddy and ich, with whom they live.

Grandmother Mrs. William Rom-

Although still at the "walking around things" stage, Billy manages to keep the whole household guessing as to where he'll crawl or feel his way to

With Floppy at his side, Billy her, as she runs around the room stacks cans of food in the cup-

> Thus, when Mrs. Dilks or Mrs. Remich opens the door, they're greeted by an avalanche of canned goods. Their only comment? 'Billy's been here again."

Afternoon wading pool sessions mean foul weather gear for the whole family, as Billy's greatest joy is to sit in the middle of his pool and kick and splash until everyone within reach is soaked.

The soaking process continues with the evening bath. And it's in Wherever Billy goes, Floppy is his bathtub, not the wading pool, sure to be found-he's the first one that Billy enjoys swimming. He Billy looks for in the morning, and provides Mother or Father with a the last one he kisses at night. slippery wiggler to hold, as chubby

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arms and legs, covered with soap,

flail and splash in the water. After the bath, when he's all clean and rosy, Billy and Father have their nightly romp in the middle, the sides, on the furniture, in fact all over the living room.

Everywhere except Billy's playpen, which he avoids as much board and then neatly closes the as possible. When there are chores to be done. Billy is placed in his playpen to protect the rest of the noise has been his delight."

Once in his pen, Billy will, settle down to his usual task of

Woman's Page

his goal, she declares, "the family's startled reaction to the

Like all children, it takes very little to keep Billy happy-as long according to his grandmother, as his family is near, and Floppy "talks to him." the little world of trying to reach the piano keys. Billy C. Dilks is complete,



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'Sweet 16' Miss Taken for 'Short' Ride Of 72 Miles to Surprise Birthday Picnic

It took a lot of ingenious planning but the sixteenth Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Helen McDonnell, 28 Custer court, cheese. birthday party arranged in honor of Dorothy Nester, Barto Mary Lou Dawson, Elverson RD Miller, Pottstown RD 3, surgical RD 1, came off without a false note. In order to surprise 1, maternity: Russell Burkey, Phyllis Nore, 1 Ash street, Stowe RD 1, came off without a false note. In order to surprise 1, materials, 1, medical; Mrs. Lucille Schmeck, Dorothy, her friend, William Weller was asked to take her Douglassville RD 1, medical; Mrs. Lucille Schmeck, Ann Heimbach, Perkiomenville RD Birdsboro RD 2, maternity; Mrs.

The drive covered seventytwo miles but mid-way on the tour the couple arrived at the Longsdale picnic grove near Mertztown, where 40 persons were waiting to surprise the honored guest.

Her sisters, Mabel Nester and Mrs. Betty Traylor, also of Barto, Limerick 4-H Club After a session of games a buffet luncheon was served to the guests. Tohse attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Frey; Mr. and Mrs Franklin Derr; Mr. and Mrs. Jo seph McElroy the Rev. and Mrs Robert Bowers Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Dorothy Nester



the Rev. Richard Kohl, Edith Schaeffer, Fay Wendling, Elaine Reinert, Corrine Reinart, Louise Schultz, Jean Schultz, Mar- trip to Lake Wallenpaupack, and tha Schultz, John Schultz, Gary showed some of her vacation sou-Schultz, Herbert Schultz, Robert venirs. Schultz, Pearl Derr, Marian Derr, Forrest Weller, Pamela Traylor, Tyle Traylor.

Also, William Carl Weller, Miss Nester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nester; her sisters, Verna

Glitter and Splendor Of Orient Reflected In Fashion Picture

splendor on the fashion scene for this Fall and Winter, according to reports from the Paris openings Its influence is seen in col-

ors, fabrics, silhouette, millinery and jewelry. Gold used with white, the yellowed reds and blued greens, more lavish use of gold and silver, are

all color notes borrowed from the East. Damasks, brocades, metallic fab rics take their design and color cues from the Levant, China Japan and India. Sari fabrics

carry out the Oriental theme. Tunics, obi sashes, slit pants and mandarin sheaths with side slits are some of the silhouette details of Chinese and Japanese origin

paisley prints on many fabrics

From India comes a box pleated, tiered, culotte skirt, Hair hiding draped satin turbans, new style note in hats, are also of Indian inspiration

Heavy brilliantly jeweled necklaces, bracelets and earrings are very much in the fashion picture.

Unusual, at least to Western eyes, is the Teeka, a jeweled pendant, worn in the center of

the forehead.

the rosette securely

Also fascinating is a new idea in hand ornamentation, borrowed from Pakistan. A huge rosette of stones centering the back of the hand is attached to five rings, one for each finger and the thumb. Three more chains extending to a jewel and filigree bracelet anchor

and Rachael and brother Daniel. where Dorothy attends church serv- Maple street, medical; Philomena ices. The Rev. Kohl is pastor of Walters, 555 High street, medical; Evangelical Sunday school, at Day- Lance Caleen, 242 King street, ton, which Dorothy also attends.

Heather Wenzel, a club mem-

ber, showed the girls how to

iron and fold a man's shirt,

and county representative Mrs.

Ruth Miller illustrated the

shortest methods of inserting

der by Judy Brendlinger, who in

troduced Virginia Yarnall Virginia

described her family's vacation

The busy group also had an

old-fashioned spelling bee dur-

ing the afternoon. This contest

ended in a tie between Judy

Kelius and Janette Ahner.

went surgery on her leg.

The meeting was called to or

PHONE 6000

Limerick, surgical. Discharged: Glenn Bachman, Boyertown RD 2, medical; Joseph Members Receive Becker, Reading, surgical; Mrs. Miriam Clark, Schwenksville RD 1. Tips in Homemaking maternity; Gaetano, Querino and Limerick 4-H club members re- surgical; Naomi Good, Spring City Grow, 265 Beech street, medical ceived another lesson in homemaking Tuesday at a meeting in son, Barto RD 1, maternity; Alma avenue, Royersford, surgical; Tru the Limerick firehall

Teen-agers Invited To Fellowship Dance

Area 'Teen-agers have been invited to forget the heat tonight at a dance sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of Trinity Reformed church.

From 7 p. m. until 11 p. m. area youngsters may join in the fun at fellowship hall, and tickets are available at the door. In charge of the Summer dance are: Judy Fryer, Becky Hallman, Barbara Miller, Thomas Dickisson and Harry

Janette was presented with welcome back Sunshine box from HEARTY SALAD

her fellow club members. She has Need a quick luncheon salad? just returned from Abington Me-Dice canned luncheon meat and morial hospital, where she under-hard-cook some eggs. Mix the luncheon meat with diced celery Club projects were directed by and mayonnaise and spoon into Mrs. Forrest Andes, Mrs. William lettuce cups; garnish with sliced Kelius and Jacqueline Andes, jun-egg and a whisk of paprika or

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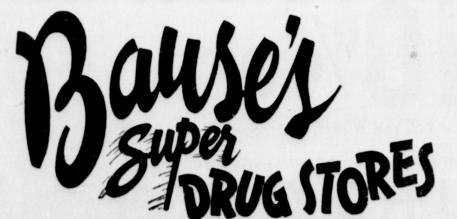
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POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Rita Pell, Wes medical; Julia Prizer, Pottstown High street, Stowe, maternity RD 2, medical; Mildred Wiseman, Richard Gibbs, 564 Walnut street surgical; Frank and Edward Rey nolds, Pottstown RD 2, surgical Roy Mutter, Bechtelsville RD 1 surgical: Ruth Allebach, Gilberts ville, surgical; Althea Hockel Pine Forge hotel, Pine Forge Domenica Disciullo, Upper Darby, mond street, medical; Pauline man Leary, Pottstown RD 2, medi-

> Discharged: Leah Pannepacker, Bechtelsville, surgical; Margaret Overholtzer, 70 Manatawny street, medical; Mrs. Thelma Williams, 633 Walnut street, maternity; Jean Pencyl, 244 Lee avenue, medical; Lawrence Murphy Sr., 503 Second avenue, Royersford, surgical; Warren Zern, Pottstown Route 18, surgical; James Lockett, 9 Race street, Stowe, medical.

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The strains of "O Holy Night" were heard yesterday at the home of Mrs. Earl the inhabitants have the reputation of being "well-fed," Lloyd, Pottstown Star Route, as women gathered beneath a lighted Christmas tree diets often were low in calcium, vitamin C, and vitamin A. and sang carols by candlelight.

This was no strange effect of the heat-members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church were merely conducting their annual Christmas-in-August party.

Perspiration beaded the foreheads of the women as they took part in the program, "Christmas, and the Gifts Do Speak."

Mrs. John Merkel, program dent, was in charge of the business chairman, introduced Mrs. Paul session, interrupted by the brief Merki and Mrs. William Ober, who but heavy rains. took charge of the presentation.

Gifts of gold, frankincense from the organization will be disand myrrh were warmly presented by Mrs. Clarence Pike, Mrs. Charles Weller and Mrs. Marvin Drendall, after which members sang carols, keeping time with their waving fans.

A solo by Peggy Kunkle was followed by the meditation, "Don't Let the Christmas Candles Go Out," presented by Mrs. Ober.

As a special feature charter members of the group, which observes its 15th anniversary this year, presented a short program. "I Remember." Taking part were:



Elizabeth K. Ware, Alice Marquette and Mrs. Ralph Schlichter. Methodist Youth Fellowship members Judy Umstead, Mar-

lene Knoll, Peggy Swartwood and Patsy McMonigal gave a report on the recent MYF meeting in the Pocono moun-Mrs. Edward Graham, presi-

She announced that cash gifts

persed by the supply committee. Evening worship services in the church will be in charge of the WSCS on Oct. 14. At this time the speaker will be a Korean student

now at Temple university. After announcing the group's flower show on Sept. 22, the meeting was adjourned. Mrs. Graham reminded members that the public will be invited to

exhibit. Christmas refreshments, in not-so-cool red and green, were served by Mrs. Lloyd and her cohostesses, Mrs. Douglas Hale, Mrs. Jackson Ecker, Mrs Samuel Har-

> Woman's **Page**

Even Among the 'Well Fed' of milk in calcium content. And one glass of milk is about right

Recent reports of how America is eating reveal many served for breakfast, between meal improvements in our food habits. Yet few of the people snacks, or for dessert, studied rated an A-plus in nutrition. Even in areas where Among the green vegeta- ural whole grain, enriched or to The Mercury.

It seems we eat well, but not well enough. Fortuantely, it is found about one-third, of a easy to make the adjustments group of six hundred men, which bring borderline diets into were drinking less than one the A-plus class. Wouldn't you like glass of milk a day. to check your own diet?

It has long been recommended

Check calcium, for example. problem, it is helpful to know of other ways of taking calcium. that adults consume at least About one and one-half ounces of one pint (two 8-ounce glasses) American cheese provide the same of milk each day to insure an amount of calcium as one glass of adequate calcium supply. But milk. Camembert, Swiss, and Par-Rutgers university scientists mesan cheese are also rich in cal-

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St. John's ... 10 4 Holy Trinity . 1 13
Diamond Glass 10 4

On Tuesday, PAR and the Raiders are slated to be seen to be se The last loop in a big knot was game semi-final on Tuesday night. fashioned in the City Softball lea- The teams will play on alternate singles to help the winners ingue last night as Diamond Glass nights. shut out GI Raiders, 8-0, to create the final standings.

Deadlocked with the Glassers and the Raiders, all with 10-4 records, are St. John's Falcons and Pottstown Auto Re-

Following the game, the league managers met to make playoff arrangements. The toss of the coin favored Diamond Glass to the extent that it became the No. 1;

Baseball School

Facts and Figures

KNEE-HI LEAGUE

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Yesterday's Game

Today's Game

26 3 4 Totals

Dodgers 2 0 1 1 0 x-4
E-Wolf, Martin, Katona. 3B-Fine.
SB-Moffatt, Yeager. H-Hallman 2 in
5 innings; Holinka 4 in 6. BBOff Hallman 0, Holinka 6. SOBy Hallman 12, Holinka 9. LEFTReds 2, Dodgers 3, WINNER-Holinka.
LOSER-Hallman.

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1 Waresak,

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0 Haring, 2b 0 Kerr, 3b 0 0 Caulk, cf 0 0 Saylor, rf

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS By The Associated Press

Dodgers

Yankees

0 Moffatt, 1b 3

0 0 Wambach,c

0 Meade, 3b

0 Yeager, ss

o Holinka, p

Schultz, rf

Yesterday's Game Dodgers 4, Reds 3. Standings

Braves Today's Game

Yankees 7, Phillies 1. Standings

Yanks

Cards Braves

Martin, 2b

Koury, 1b

Totals

Dodgers

Scheetz, cf 3

Mek'h,c,3b,lf

THE

MAN

blanked the GI team with only Gresh, 2b

Monday's first playoff game.

hard-hitting first baseman, won the batting title going away. He had a perfect night at the plate, collecting three straight

ALL-STAR GAME, PEEKING

AROUND THE CORNER LOOKING

FOR MORE HONORS IN THE 2ND

Frank Levengood. a four-way tie for first place in ED KONESKI, Diamond Glass' The losing pitcher had one of iron-man pitcher, stymied the the three hits off Koneski, a triple Raiders in their bid to capture for his team's only extra-base hit. the regular season pennant. In Diamond Glass winning his 10th game, Koneski Garner, cf

Dutch Reimers, the Glassers'

THE SEASON.

COULD BRING STAN HIS

TIE ROGERS HORNSBY

7TH BATTING TITLE TO

AND LEAVE HIM ONE SHORT

OF HANS WAGNER'S 8 - HE HASN'T WON SINCE 1952,

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Phoenix Coach

John A. Hubicsak, Phoenix-

ville High's football coach the

past 10 years, has announced

He is the second Ches-

Mont grid mentor to step down

during the past year. Ernie

Myers, who turned out a league

championship team the past

season at Berwyn, has also

resigned from his coaching

Under Hubicsak, Phoenixville

Pottstown High. The Trojans

defeated the Phantoms only

twice since Hubicsak took over

in 1945. The 1946 PHS team

topped Phoenix, 13-0, and

Coach Heeb Meyers' 1954

squad came from behind to

score a 19-14 win to end an

eight-game losing streak

rector has not yet been de-

No successor has been named

but the school board will try

to find a man in its system

to replace the well-liked Hu-

against Phoenixville.

Woodsw'h.lf 4 2 2 Freese, 1b Koneski, p 3 1 0 E. Saylor, ss Reimers, 1b 3 1 3 H.Leven'd.lf Clevenst'e,3b 4 0 2 F.Leven'd.p Custer, 2b 0 0 0 a-C. Saylor Christm'n.rf 1 0 0 b-J.Leven'd a-Hit into double play, b-Struck out for H. Levengood, Diamond Glass 0 1 3 0 1 THAT MAN AGAIN! - - - By Alan Maver MUSIAL, HERO OF THE

ers. DP—Orandosh to Freese, Reimer (unassisted). BB — Off Koneski 2, F. Levengood 2. SO — By Koneski 3, F. Levengood 0. WINNER — Koneski LOSER—F. Levengood.

Ken Finkbiner.

Knauertown played to a Moses balted.

age to a lofty .552. He hit

safely 21 of the 38 times he

crease their output to 14 hits off

Dick Ibach also collected three

York Street Hotel Trims PAA, 8-2, For 6th Triumph

6 3 Kenilworth York Street

York Street Hotel took a tighter Fig. hold on third place by defeating G Pottstown Athletic association, 8-2, M last night in a Junior league game H at Memorial park.

The Yorkers scored in the first Mo inning when Lee Latshaw, who had In the second inning, York Street SO—By Finkbiner 5, Moses 4. a single by John Kaas.

scored three more runs, on three hits, clinching its sixth win in nine TODAY'S SPORTS

There were two extra-base hits in the game, a triple by Dave Harvey of PAA and a home run by 6:15 p. m., Memorial No. 1. Latshaw of York Street.

PAA 0 0 Hoover, 1b Jump, 3b Quinter, 2b Harvey, c 1 Latshaw. Zelenak, p 0 Kaas, ss Cheath'm,1b 0 Mekosh, 3b (0 Seldom'e,2b

Rightno'r.rf Baum'n,lf,p 3 Hubicsak Resigns Totals 23 2 4 Totals York St. Hotel his resignation due to illness.

E-Kerr 2. Quinter, Will Cheatan itzic, Kaas. RBI—Jump 2, Bauman Seavers, Kaas, Latshaw, Bower. 3B— arvey. HR—Latshaw. SB—Jump 2. Hoover, Kaas, Seldomridge, Bower, Bat man. DP—Seldomridge to Kaas to Hoover, Quinter to Cheatham to Jump to Harvey. BB—Off Bauman 4, Miller O, Zelenak 3. SO—By Bauman 7, Miller L. Zelenak 4. WINNER — Bauman, LOSER—Zelenak, U—Ricketts, Halowka, ing most of them are still play-through difficult three-set tests

O'clock.

Plenty of familiar names will ardson of Westfield, N. J., and fifth-seeded Gilbert Shea of Los Prunner. 2b 3 Weiden'gh.c 2 William Miller Company of them are still play-through difficult three-set tests

Ron DeBlase Catches 24-Inch Flounder Ronald G. DeBlase, Grosstown Rhoads coaches the Amole Legion Richardson, who met stiff battles

enjoyed great success against road, Stowe, caught a 24-inch post team. flounder at Long Neck Indian river, Del., believed to be the biggest MERRILL MAUGER and Jim Becker of England, the No. 2 forflounder caught in the district Egolf coach teams in the Knee-Hi eign seed, late in the second set The fish weighed 9 pounds, 9 balls and strikes in the Junior back at match point in the second

> With DeBlase and his wife on the Stowe Lions Juniors. the fishing trip were Mr. and Mrs. John Eisinger, Porker Stolpe, of South Africa, No. 8 on the for-Robert B. Harp, Grosstown road, Frank Waresak, Mac Shirey, Joe eign list.

and their son Bobby. Hubicsak's coaching record was 56 wins, 27 losses and six ties. He will continue as a teacher of physical education but his status as athletic di-

Jaycees Beat Kiwanis Home runs by Carl Stone and season the Old Timers have played also obtained a Saturday semi-final

Bob Bohner helped the Pottstown Jaycees to defeat the Kiwanis softball team, 12-6, last night at Far One For the Road

Washington State and Kansas Ken Tyson belted a homer for will play football for the first time the losers. Len Bernhardt collected this season. They meet on Sept. 24 the pitching win. in Kansas.

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0 2 2 0 0 3 0-7 their District 9 playoff against Yankees 0 2 2 0 0 3 0—7 their District 9 playoff against 2B—Waresak. DP—B. Walker to G. Walker to Zelenak. BB—Off Ricketts 0, Jump 0, Walker 2. SO—By Ricketts 5. Jump 0, Walker 1. The Berleve will be against Collegeville last night, 5-2, in the Legion Knee-Hi eliminations.

The Perkers will meet the winners of the Norristown-Con-By The Associated Press
Long, Groat, Thomas, Freese, Pirates;
Banks 3, Miksis, Cubs; Ennis, Greengrass,
Phils: Post, Redlegs: Astroth, Athletics;
Zauchin, Piersall, Red Sox; Wertz, Indians;
Mantle, Vankeer, Zimmer, Freil Mantle, Yankees; Zimmer, Furillo, Campa-pitcher last night as he gave up nella, Dodgers; Thomson, Logan, Pafko, three hits and fanned 10 three hits and fanned 10.

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RBI—Reimers 2, Ibach, Walters, Cassa-boon, Clevenstine. 2B—Gresh, Cleven-out pitching of Ralph Moses and stine. 3B—F. Levengood. SAC—Reim-

> Knauertown and Kimberton played to a 0-0 deadlock as Moses halted the home Kimberton club with two hits, and Finkbiner allowed the Knauers

game each. This tie game will be The final First Baptist runs were

o'clock at Kimberton. Kimberton threatened in the sev- was safe on an error. Weiser's fly enth when Spieth led off with a scored Korch and after Cannell double. Three popups got Moses out walked to load the bases. Shellof trouble

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Finkb'r.ss	3	0	0	Ray, ss	3	0 0	Hartz co	
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oses, p	3	0	1	Alexan'er.2b	2	0 0	Fulmer of	5
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coming out of moth balls again hibitions the past year.

baseball game against USWA Ham Richardson

Sunday School league. Buck Orange Lawn Tennis club.

league. Big John Holoka calls and won 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Shea fought

league and Nick Colasanti directs set before he scored a 2-6, 9-7, 6-3

Narieka, Dink Sheetz, Dick Kroh In the women's division, top-

and Joe Cocci are others who will seeded Barbara Breit of North

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FIRST BAPTIST

by defeating Coventryville Metho- must be a good administrator. dist, 8-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Bill "Red" Kerr.

The Baptist southpaw hurled his sixth victory of the campaign and had the losers blanked until the sixth inning when Cy Moses beat out an infield hit, Ken Batdorf doubled and Moses scored after Frank Fries popped to first.

The Baptists scored their first fielder's choice and a triple by They added two more in the

a pitch, Bob Weiser beat out a bunt and Ken Shellenberger doubled both runners home.

KERR DROVE in two more runs in the fourth with a single. Lunn had walked and Wilson Bedell had singled before Kerr banged his The playoff finals stand at one-single down the first base line.

replayed Monday night, 6:15 tallied in the sixth. Hen Korch singled, Bedell walked and Kerr enberger singled to deep short to

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2B—Shellenberger, Batdorf, 3B—Bailey, 11-0, behind the three-hit Lunn. SB—Kirby, F. Fries, B. Can-of Bob Landis, last night leading and the leading states of Bob Landis, last night kiry 6 in 3 1-3; Batdrof 2 in 2 1-3. Knee-Hi league game at Me BB—Off Kerr 4, Kirby 1, Badtorf 5, HBP—By Kirby (Kerr), SO—By Kerr 5, Kirby 1, Badtorf 0. WP—Kerr. LEFT—First Baptist 7, Coventryville Methodist 5, WINNER—Kerr (6-1). LOSER—Kirby (0-1). U — Wentzel and Van Dranch.

In Tough Battle

victory over Johann Kupferburger

Hollywood, Calif., and unseeded

To Beat Hill Top Pottstown Old Timers to Suit Up Again

last night in a Lower Pottsgrove Totals For Exhibition Against Young Workers Knee-Hi league game, 3-2, with a Linfield Trinity last-inning rally. The Pottstown Old Timers are after turning out for several ex-

game's deciding runs.

A - Third-seeded Hamilton Rich- B. Saylor, If ? Trimble, cf

Rhoads, lf

ing most of them are still active through difficult three-set tests in baseball in some capacity. today before they advanced into Ken Shellenberger still does his the semi-finals of the Eastern hitting for First Baptist in the Grass Court championships at the Panthers 3B - Swavely

WIN NER-Neiman. LOSER-Raybold. Doubleheader far, finally wore down Roger

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eight articles about the managers "but some soon lose interest and and coaches of the Knee-Hi league, attendance at practice sessions and THE PLAYOFF FEVER is start-These are the men who spend their games soon falls off. ing to get the Kovach family and 6 evenings developing Pottstown's coach George predicts: "WE TRY TO ALLOW them all "The league is really tightening young baseball talent.) to play but we still want to win up and it looks like a close race Firs Baptist clinched a tie for A manager in the Knee-Hi lea- and it's tough to do both. Some of from here on out." the regular season crown in the gue must be a teacher, must have the teams have started "B" teams

Sunday School league last night the patience of Job and above all and I think they are a good idea. The little fellows are kept active.'

Some weeks Umstead seldom Warren Umstead, veteran spends an evening at home. "If manager of the Optimists says we can find an open field, we that one of his big problems is trying to get as many of have the boys out practicing, and we schedule as many nonhis players as possible into the league games as possible." game, at the same time keep-

Knee-Hi Skipper Sketches

(This is the second in a series of the season," Umstead reports, other independent teams in town.

Warren was a basketball player good sportsmanship, some of the in the Industrial and Sunday School men got so wrap-Umstead, George Kovach and leagues during bis days as a player, ped up in winning Jim Hawk direct the Optimists His son Dick is one of the top hit- they forgot they team. Kovach and Hawk are first ters in the City Softball league and were coaching single by Bob Cannell, Bob Kurtz's year men in the coaching field but a high scorer in the City and YMCA children, not t hasn't taken them long to learn basketball leagues. men," Hawk said.

the This year he coaches first be-took his nephew come interested to tryout for a in Knee-Hi base- Knee-Hi team and Kovach, 11, is coach.

ball when their soon became conyoung sons enter nected with the the league. Bobby Orioles as a playing second Although he base and outfield never played for the Optimists. m u c h baseball,

His father just Jim was on the Carlini's softball planned to watch team in the City league several his son this year seasons ago. but he accepted Now that he has his foot in the the coaching job door, Hawk hopes to continue

agers.

when he learned teaching boys how to play winning

"There are someone was needed. George for baseball. But his teaching methods always plenty of boys trying out merly pitched with Holy Trinity in also include showing how to lose for the team at the beginning of the Sunday School league and with without a chip on your shoulder.

Linfield Lions Defeat Trinity, 11-0, For 5th Victory in Knee-Hi League

third, when they scored six runs

ing enough strength in the line.

how to deal with the problems that

Knee-Hi squad.

This is Um-

stead's fifth year

with the club as

either manager

or coach. A lack

of assistance was

discouraging at

times • but this

year his willing

aides have shared

the burden and

super vision of

the team has run

on three hits by Al Perna, Phil o 7 Plotto, and Denny Faust. Linfield whitewashed Trinity, Carl Ludwich, of Linfield, had the 3. Kerr 2. F. Fries, Weiser, B. Cannell.
2B.—Shellenberger, Batdorf. 3B.—Bailey, 11-0, behind the three-hit shutout only extra base hit of the game, a

of Bob Landis, last night in a double Knee-Hi league game at Memorial Trinity

Faust, ss 3 Perna, rf 4 J. Gruber, c 4 T. Gruber, 3b 5 4 Hilburn, 2b 2 Betchel, 3b 0 Mauger, c 0 Stofel, cf Plotto, 1b Yerk, cf Ludwick, lf 1 Helidka,p,rf 0 March, p 1 0 1 Sobreski, rf 1 0 The Panthers nipped Hill Top Narieka, if 2

With two out and men on second and third, Walt Swavely collected a timely triple, scoring Richard Kramer and Pruner with the general Research of the second Rese

Girls' Tournament The Girls' Junior golf championship of the USGA will be held at the Florence Country Club, Florence, S. C., Aug. 15 - 19.

USWA 2326 to Play Boyertown Legion

The third member of the

coaching staff, Jim Hawk, ob-

served Knee-Hi ball from the

stands for several seasons. He

enjoyed the games but he

wasn't always pleased with the

action of some of the man-

"Instead of teaching the boys

The USWA 2326 baseball team will play the Boyertown Legion Juniors tonight, 6:15 o'clock at Memorial filed No. 3 in an exhibition game.

Manager Pat Sundstom said last night that Terry Shaner will hurl for the Workers.

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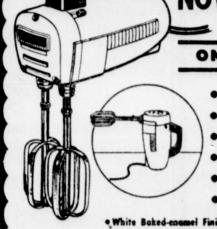
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lection of seven runs batted in to- set.

win of the five-game series.

Poholsky Tosses

4-Hitter for Cards,

Beats Giants, 3-0

holsky pitched a four-hitter tonight E.O'B'n.cf 3

nal losing streak and hand the New Face, p

York Giants the first defeat in their Freese, 3b last five games, 3-0, in a contest that took only one hour and 47 Clem'te, rf Thomas, if Shepard, c

ing his fifth victory against six de- Donoso, p

to snap a six-game St. Louis Cardi- bward

The Redbird righthander, achiev-

His Total to 36 in Cubs' 11-10 Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P) - Ernie homers were his Nos. 34, 35, and Banks' hot bat produced three 36, and gave him a total of five

home runs and a single in the col-roundtrippers for the five - game

day as the Chicago Cubs edged Pittsburgh had a 10-9 lead when

Pittsburgh, 11-10, for their third Banks batted the last tim ein the

The Chicago shortstop got three ed Jim King with a leadoff walk,

of the game's eight homers. Both Banks drove his third homer to teams pounded out 15 hits. Banks' give the Cubs their tying and win-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 P-Tom Po- PITTSBURGH CHICAGO

feats, beat New York a second time by using only 88 pitches of which

Surkont, p 1 0 0 0 asaffell, cf 1 0 2 0

Totals 40 15 24 8 Totals 38 15 27 19

just 28 missed the plate. He walked a Walked for Surkont in 5th. b-Grounded out for E. O'Brien in 5th

one batter and struck out four. c-Called out on strikes for Shepard in 6th

St. Louis, still in a batting slump, managed only five hits off right-hander Ramon Monzant, who suf: R—E. O'Brien, Freese 3, Clemente, Thomas 2, Long, J. O'Brien, Groat, Fondy, Baker 2, King 3, Banks 4, Miksis. E—Clemente, Banks, Saffell. RBI—Freese Clemente, Thomas 3, Shepard, Long 2.

fered his fifth setback against one triumph, but the Redbirds bunched two each in the first and sixth two each in the first and sixth

eighth. After Dick Littlefield gift-

This spree lifted Banks into a

temporary tie with Brooklyn's

Duke Snider for the major league

The Cubs scored two runs in the

first, one in the second, two more

in the third and pushed across

1 King, rf 0 Banks, ss 2 Jackson,3b

0 Sauer, If 3 0 Miksis, cf 5

four in the fourth for a 9-2 lead.

homer lead with 36.

DODGERS SCORE 5 IN 9TH INNING TO TOP BRAVES

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4 (P)-Brooklyn roared from behind with five runs in the ninth, three of them on Roy Campanella's homer, and weathered a last-ditch rally to nip Milwaukee 11-10 today in a slugfest that boosted the Bums' National League bulge to 151/2 games.

Both sides used four pitchers in the wild, seesaw battle that produced a total of 25 hits, including four doubles and six home runs.

A crowd of 32,907 watched the Braves kayo Don Newcombe in the fifth, but the big righthander, whose record is 18-1, didn't get the decision. The victory went to Carl Erskine, third Dodger hurler, He now is 10-4.

The loss was chalked up against Ernie Johnson, third Brave pitcher who came on in the eighth. It evened up his record at 4-4.

Home runs were hit by Bob Thomson (No. 10), Johnny Logan (11), Don Zimmer (11), Andy Pafko (3), Carl Furillo (18) and Campanella (24).

The Braves came up with four runs in the seventh to go ahead 9-6, the final tally coming in on Pafko's homer. But the Brooks weren't through and neither were the Braves.

Furillo clouted a homer leading off the ninth. Then consecutive singles by pinch-hitters Jackie Robinson and Frank Kellert and Pee Wee Reese made it 9-8. Chet Nichols relieved Johnson and Campanella greeted him with his gamewinning shot over the fence. It intheir biggest lead of the season in Tonight in State the National League race.

Clem Labine, fourth Dodger pitcher, hurling in the last of the ninth, gave up a walk to Logan. Softball Tourney Henry Aaron sent a liner to left center, scoring Logan with the Braves' 10th run, but Labine stead- bat when the State championied and got out the side without further damage. MILWAUKEE BROOKLYN

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Totals 40 14 27 9 Totals 38 11 27 9 a-Singled for Hoak in 9th.
b-Ran for Kellert in 9th.
c-Singled for Erskine in 9th. d-Flied out for Paine in 7th

2. Gilliam, Furillo 2. Zimmer, Robinson, Bruton, Logan 3. Aaron. Pafko 2. Thomson, Crandall, Dittmer. E—Hoak, Furillo, Pafko. RBI—Furillo 3. Campanella 4. Zimmer 2. Reese, Thomson 2. Bruton, Logan, Crowe, Pafko 3. Aaron. 2B—Campanella, Furillo, Campanella, Thomson, Logan, Pafko. DP—Recse and Hodges: Logan, Dittmer and Crowe, Left—Brooklyn 4. Milwaukee 4. BB—Newcombe 1, Erskine 1, Labine 1, Burdette 1, Paine 1. SO—Newcombe 3, Burdette 3, Paine 1, Johnson 1. HO—Newcombe 7 in 4.2-3, Spooner 1 in 1.2-3, Erskine 2 in 1.2-3, Labine 1 in 1, Burdette 6 in 5 (pitched to 3 in 6th), Paine 2 in 2. Johnson 4 in 1.1-3, Nichols 2 in 2-3. R.ER—Newcombe 5-3. Spooner 1-1, Erskine 3-3, Labine 1-1, Burdette 4-4, Paine 2.2, Johnson 4-4, Nichols 1-1. W—Erskine (10-4). L—Johnson (4-4). U—Dascoli, Warneke, Secory, Goetz, T—2:48, A—32,907.

Schwenks Win, 19-1, **To Enter Perkiomen Church Loop Finals**

Schwenksville stormed into the playoff finals of the Perkiomen Jackson, as Valley Church Softball league by Lambert, Petro, 2b eliminating its semi-final foe, Wiedner, rf Swamp, 19-1, in the rubber game of their three-game series.

The finals begin Monday when St. Schwenksville plays New Goshen- HR-Petro. hoppen at Pennsburg on the field located behind the school. The second game is scheduled for Leading batsmen (based on Wednesday. The field is near the bats). railroad underpass at Spring

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creased Campy's runs batted in total to 79 and gave the Dodgers their biggest lead of the season in Tanight in Carta

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P) — Vic Wertz' three-run homer in the seventh inning off Johnny Kucks gave enth inning off Johnny Kucks gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees today and undisputed possession of second undisputed possession of second place in the hot American League race.

Cleveland moved to within two percentage points of the league-leading White Sox who bowed to leading white Sox who bowed to lead third with Al Rosen and Al a hitting lump, powered his 24th hourn, lump, powered his 24th hourn to lu leading White Sox, who bowed to field stands. Gene Woodling opened Doby, Boston 7-3. New York, which led the seventh with a single, and St'ckl'd, ss

the league on July 2 by 61/2 games, Rosen, who had hit safely three Score, p was dropped to third place, only times previously, walked. Wertz' Narleski,p 1 one game ahead of the Rampant home run that followed was his 13th of the year.

Ennis Hits 22d

SPORTS

Phils Lose to Reds, 4-3

ble play, with the bases filled and their last run in the seventh on one out in the ninth inning, turned Jim Greengrass' fourth circuit back the Philadelphia Phils today blow of the year and gave Cincinnati a 4-3 victory. The Redlegs counted once in the

to tie the game.

MEN'S

The winning score came in the

eighth when Post walked, went to

second when relief pitcher Jack

Meyer threw wild trying to pick

him off and pinch hitter Bob Thur-

man hit safely. Meyer had re-

placed starter Herm Wehmeier after the Redlegs tied the score

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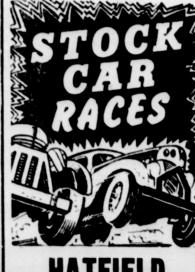
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The team will leave from its It was the Redlegs' fourth tri-fourth on successive singles by Ted umph in the five-game series and Kluszewski, Wally Post and Gus their eighth in the last nine games. Bell. Post got his 26th homer in The Phils went in front in the the sixth. Successive doubles by fourth inning on Del Ennis' 22nd Milton Smith and Roy McMillan home run of the season with Gran- gave them another in the seventh

Lincoln defeated St. Clair, 7-3, in a Playground Softball league game yesterday by scoring four runs in the top of the sixth inning.

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have been playing tennis only five

America, was given the brushoff in Canada last week, playing only

o after the series had been clinched.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 P - Vic The Indians scored in the first Mickey Mantle, who has been in GLEN COVE N. Y., Aug. 4 P-

New York

a—Popped out for Hunter in 6th.

b—Singled for Ford in 6th.

R—Avila 2, Woodling, Smith, Rosen, Wertz, Mantle. Skowron, Howard, E—Score. RBI—Rosen, Smith, Wertz 3, Fain, Howard, Collins, Mantle. 2blAvila, Score, 3b—Howard, Collins, Mant

Freese. SF — Shepard. d—Groat, J. O'Brien and Long; Banks, Baker and Fondy, Left—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 10, BB & Donoso 3, Surkont 2, Littlefield 2, Pollet 1, Hillman 1, Davis 1, SO—Donoso 2, Surkont 1, Littlefield 2, Pollet 2, Davis 1, HO—Donoso 3 in 2 1-3, Surkont 5 in 1 2-3, Littlefield 7 in 3 2-3, Face 0 in 1-3, Pollet 2 10 in 4 2-3, Hillman 3 in 1, Tremel 2 in 2 2-3, Davis 0 in 1, R-ER—Donoso 5-5, Surkont 4-4, Littlefield 2-2, Face 0-6, Pollet 6-6, Hillman 4-4, Tremel 0-0, Davis 0-0, WP—Davis. W—Tremel (2-0), L—Littlefield (4-10), U—Conlan, Dixon, Gore, Donatelli, T—2:42, A—3,486. NEW YORK ST. LOUIS Dark, ss 4 1 5 2 Hemus, 2b 3 1 0 L'kman, lb 4 0 10 0 Step's'n, 2b 1 0 0 Mays, cf 3 1 2 0 Moon, 1b 4 1 9 Rhodes, if 4 1 1 0 Musial, rf 2 1 5 0 Rep'ski,lf 3 0 3 Boyer, 3b 3 0

In the first frame, Solly Hemus'

leadoff double and Stan Musial's

Katt, c 3 0 4 0 Sarni, C Monzant, p 2 0 0 0 Gram's, ss 3 0 0 0 Gram's, ss 3 1 2

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sen and Jimmy Piersall-a couple of guys who play outfield with slugger Ted Williams-accounted for all but one Red Sox run today as battling Boston defeated Chicago 7-3 to cut the White Sox American League lead to two percentage

The victory pulled the fourthplace Red Sox to within two games of the AL top in the hectic pennant

Old Ellis Kinder, relief man extraordinary, strolled in from the bullpen in the eighth inning to retire the final five batters with just 13 pitches and preserve Willard Nixon's 11th triumph.

Jensen, whose two-run double wrapped up yesterday's game, drove in four runs with a two-run triple, single and sacrifice fly to boost his runs batted in total to 84. Piersall, contributing more fielding gems, crashed a home run, double and single good for two

A crowd of 19,346 paid (27,108

The Red Sox fought back for two the Athletics 8-1 today. third inning. Slump-ridden Zauchin, batting .230 going into the contest, tied the score with his 21st home Stobbs' Relief Job run on a 1-1 pitch. Pierce grooved a fast ball which Norm planted on Halts Tigers, 9-6;

Then, with two out, Grady Hatton singled to center and raced all the double off the top of the left field Chuck Stobbs turned in a superb eight defeats. barrier. Piersall tried for third but relief hurling job and four Wash- Joe Astroth's third homer of the

Pierce to start the fourth inning slugged the Detroit Tigers to win, run the A's could tally off the and appeared to have escaped 9-6. trouble by retiring two men after Detroit thus lost a good chance Lopat displayed his usual brilter that rattled half way back to decision to Boston. the infield and the Red Sox were Eddie Yost, Pete Runnels, Ro

in front 5-2. Sievers and Ernie Oravetz each Piersall tagged his ninth homer solved the offerings of four Detroi in the fifth on Consuegra's 1-0 pitchers for three hits. Yost lead delivery.

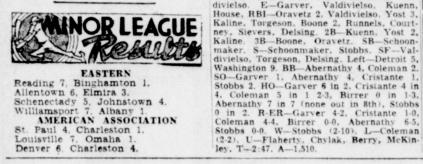
the 15-hit Washington assault with Jensen's sacrifice fly came with a pair of doubles and a single the bases loaded in the sixth. Billy driving in three runs. Goodman singled to extend his Stobbs pitched two innings of streak to 18 games, Billy Klaus hitless ball in relief to win his sec doubled off Chico Carrasquel's arm ond game against 10 losses. He and Williams drew an intentional entered the game with none out in the eighth as starter Ted Aber

4 G'dman,2b Joost, 2b

St'ph'ns, 1 Zauchin,1b 3 0 Piersall, cf 4

Totals 35 9 24 13 Totals 35 14 27 13
a-Grounded out for Pierce in 4th.
b-Walked for Lollar in 7th.
-Ran for Kell in 8th.

d-Flied out for Fornieles in . 020 000 100—3 .102 211 00x—7



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SPORTS

SWAPS COMES BACK EAST AGAIN-Swaps, wonder horse of the West Coast, arrives with his trainer, Mish Tenney, in Chicago where, at Washington park, he will run in the \$100,000 added American Derby and stage his return "match" with Nashua in a \$100,000 winner-take-all affair at the same track.

runs. Norm Zauchin also homered Eddie Lopat Hurls 1st Win for Orioles, for the winners. total) watched the Red Sox win 8-1, Over A's as Hale, Pope Hit Hard the series two games to one and

their 42nd decision in the last 56 BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 P - Ed the Orioles gave Lopat a lead in Lopat, making his first start for the first inning on rookie Bob Billy Pierce was the loser as the the Baltimore Orioles, scattered Hale's two-run single. They added first of three White Sox hurlers, eight Kansas City hits to defeat another marker in the third and then batted around to score five runs to regain the lead 3-2 in the Picking up the Yankee influence, more in the fourth.

Hale and Dave Pope, who led the Baltimore attack with three hits in four times at bat, batted home three runs each to make Lo-

pat's job easier. But it was the 37-year-old southpaw, secured by the Birds on waivers from the Yanks last Saturday, who stole the show as he way around as Piersall crashed a WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P - recorded his fifth victory against

ington batters collected three hits season into the left field bleachers Sandy Consuegra replaced each today as the Senators out in the third inning was the only slow-balling lefthander.

Nixon opened with a double. But to gain on the American League liant control, failing to yield a sin-Jensen smacked a tremendous front runners as the league-leading gle base on balls. He fanned two triple off the bleacher wall in cen- Chicago White Sox dropped a 7-3 in succession in the eighth inning for his only strikeouts of the game.

Eddie Yost, Pete Runnels, Roy	KANSAS CIT	TY			BALTIMO	RE			
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driving in three runs.	Wilson, cf 4								
	DeM'tri,ss 3				Pope, rf				
Stobbs pitched two innings of	Simpson, lb 1								
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					Lopat, p	4	1	. 1	2
the eighth as starter Ted Aber-	Fricano, p								
	Totals 3	4 8	24	1	9 Totals	31	5	9 27	10
nathy was in process of blowing a	a-Ran for P	hille	ey i	n	6th.				

a Ran for Philley in 6th.

5 dead.

The Tigers tied the game in that inning on a walk, a single by Earl

Torgeson, a two-run triple by Ray

Boone and a sacrifice fly by Jim

Delsing. Sievers made a spectacular running catch of Delsing's bid for extra bases to cut off the Detroit rally.

Ransa for Philley in 6th.

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Re-Astroth, Causey 2, Abrams 2, Philley 2. Miranda, Lopat E-None, RBI-Hale 3, Astroth. Pope 3, Abrams, Philley 2B-Lopez, Pope, Power, HR-Astroth, S-Philley, DP-Lopat, Miranda and Hale, Left-Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5, BB-Harrington 1, Boyer 3, Fricano 1, SO-Lopat 2, Fricano 2, HO-Harrington 7 in 3 1-3; Boyer 0 in 0, Fricano 2 in 4 2-3, R-ER-Harrington 5-5, Boyer 3-3, Fricano 0-0, Lopat 1-1, W-Lopat (5-8). L-Harrington 5-6.

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majors. The guys can play any-away to a tremendous start, has washington NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P.—Even a pretty gal strolling along is Hodges has played first base and more than offset the crippled Standings. ignored when a fight is going on Hodges has played first base and more than offset the crippled down the street, so maybe it's only all three outfield positions. Junior mound staff. The Bums can come Chicago natural that one of the really great Gilliam has played second base up with that big inning, and they College and New York teams of baseball history is pretty and left field. Don Zimmer is at do so, more than seldom.

much overlooked as the American home at three infield positions, and record that Brooklyn hasn't Kansas City Peewee Recse, ditto.

The idea that Brooklyn hasn't Kansas City much to beat isn't sound, as bewarder that Brooklyn hasn't much to beat isn't sound, as bewarder that Brooklyn hasn't washington between the control of the control much to beat isn't sound, as be-Washington In putting the Brooklyn Dodgers in the great team category we are taking in a lot of territory, as there

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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Cleveland at Washington (night)—Maglie (0-0) vs. Stone (5-11).

More than one so-called expert Chicago at Baltimore (night)—Byrd (6-4) Brooklyn at Chicago — Podres (8-6) vs. taking in a lot of territory, as there power all the way down the line-slote than one some great ones—the have been some great ones—the Yankees of the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era, the Cubs of Tinker-to-has the best pitcher in baseball this clubs can't have been so bad.

We wilson (7-11).

Detroit at New York (night) — Bunning (1-2) vs. Larsen (2-1) vs. Larsen (2-1) vs. Larsen (2-1).

Kansas City at Boston (night) — Raschi (3-3) vs. Sullivan (14-8).

Hacker (10-9).

Hacker (10-9).

Pottoit at New York (night) — Bunning (1-2) vs. Larsen (2-1) vs. La

Mack's clubs which were so good combe, who also can pinch hit, and IN FACT, the National league is he disbanded them, John McGraw's the best catcher in Roy Campan a strong league. Even the youthful

> Duke Snider compares favorably ness, and on such occasions are liwith any centerfielder, is battling able to beat anybody.

catching.

exception of Newcombe, has been beset by lame arms and Podres, Karl Spooner and Russ Meyer have been out at one

time or another. Yet the team, after getting aren't carrying any flag for Buffalo of the International League, regular shortstop.

Giant champions, and various St. ella, figuring both hitting and and last-place Pirates show flashes of what promises to be future great-

> disappointment of losing out on injuries. Carl Erskine, Johnny the big World Series loot last Fall. This may sound like a sophobut we hasten to point out we

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them. In fact, we picked the Giants to win this year in a moment of weakness, or some-We merely would like to give Hunter to Denver thing.

credit where credit is due, and be- NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (4) - The for the home run title, and already And, as if the club's physical as- lieve that in the confusion of the New York Yankees today optioned has knocked in more than 100 runs, sets aren't enough, it has the urge American league's a tremendous shortstop Billy Hunter to Denver The pitching staff, with the provided by the fact it is a nungry team is being taken pretty much of the American association in order to make room for infield

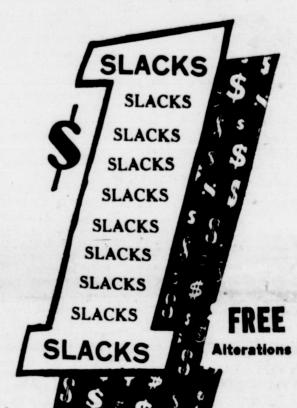
club; a club which felt keenly the for granted. Bobby Richardson, who was pur-Rookie pitcher Werner Birrer of chased from Denver this morning. the Detroit Tigers was graduated. Hunter, who was obtained from more appraisal of the Bums, from the University of Buffalo and Baltimore in the 18-player deal was purchased by the Tigers from last Winter, has been the Yankees



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Johnson Appeals To Court to Have **Suspension Lifted**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4 (P)-Boxer Harold Johnson today appealed to the Dauphin county court from a six-month suspension of his boxing license imposed last month by the State Athletic commission.

Appeals were filed also by Pete Moran from the commission's revocation his matchmaker's and promoter's licenses and Thomas Loughran from the agency's sixmonth suspension of his manager's license.

The suspensions and revocations were ordered by the commission after an investigation in the May 6 bout in Philadelphia in which Johnson was unable to answer the bell for the third round against Julios Mederos.

The commission said it found Johnson had been drugged before the bout. Shortly afterward, Gov. Leader suspended professional boxing in the state for 90 days. He continued the suspension for an indefinite period today until a new boxing code is enacted by the legislature.

Moran, also known as Mangine, Sports enterprise, which promoted (men's) and Mrs. Willa McGuire (women's). the Johnson-Mederos bout.

LOUGHRAN was Johnson's manager at the time of the bout.

Under court rules the commission HARRISBURG, Aug. 4 P—Acting new code.

forfeited by the State.



SPORTS

FLASHRING FOURSOME-Four champions who will defend their national titles at Lakeland, was an employe of Herman Taylor Fla., are (from left) Charles Emry (boys' champion), Connie Der (girls'), Butch Rosenberg

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The Governor extended the ban nor makes it law. as the general assembly moved Backed by both Republicans and

Suspension of Boxing to give speedy passage to the Democrats the new code gained to give speedy passage to the approval of the house of representations. approval of the house of representatives 186-1 yesterday.

records of the case within 20 days, cerned" Gov. Leader today ex- The ban, imposed May 10 for 90 The senate law and order com-Then the case will be listed for tended Pennsylvania's suspension days, would have expired Monday, mittee approved the measure toon all professional fighting until It will now continue indefinitely, day and placed it in position for a Johnson's purse of \$4113.33 was a revised boxing code is written until the State Senate approves vote at a planned midnight session the proposed code and the Gover- of the senate Friday night.



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CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)-The lesser- Touring the 6915 yards in who turned pro last Winter; Wally Ulrich of Rochester,

Minn., a one-time veteran of the PGA circuit, and Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y., fifth leading money-winner of the season.

Jammed up, one stroke behind Bolesta of Danville, Ill., and with 69's, were PGA National Walker Inman Jr., of Augusta, champion Doug Ford, seasoned Bo Ga., a pro since 1950.

Wininger, and five longshots-Al Mengert of Mamroneck, N.Y., the National Jaycee champion in 1946 and 1947; tall Tom Talkington of Ypsilanti, Mich., seeking his first tourney victory; Jay Hebert of Woodmere, L.I., N.Y.; George



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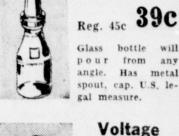
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12:15 10 LOVE OF LIFE.

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2:30 3 POTS, PANS, AND PER-

HOUSE PARTY. 3 TED MACK MATINEE.

10 THE BIG PAYOFF.

3:30 3 IT PAYS TO BE

10 BOB CROSBY SHOW.

3:45 3 CONCERNING MISS

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10 THE SECRET STORM. 3 THE WORLD OF MR.

10 ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

6 HOPALONG CASSIDY.

3 HOWDY DOODY 10 WILLIE AND CARNY.

10 THE ADVENTURER. 6:25 10 EARL SELBY AND MR.

3 AWARD THEATER. "Buf-

6 SPORTS TIME. With

10 HOLLYWOOD STAR THEATER. "Come on

6 NEWSREEL. Frank Hall.

6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER.

10 NEWS. John Facenda.

6 NEWS. John Daly.

10 TOPPER. Comedy

THRILLS

9:30 3 DEAR PHOEBE.

6 THE VISE.

France.

10 WINDOWS.

3 SPORTSREEL.

3 THE BEST IN MYSTERY.

10 PLAYHOUSE OF STARS. 'Too Late to Run.'

10 THE RAY MILLAND

6 DAMON RUNYON THE-ATER. "A Light in

FIGHTERS IN ACTION.

10 UNDERCURRENT. 10:30 3 WORLD'S GREATEST

10:45 3 HEADLINES ON

10 NEWS. John Facenda.

11:00 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant.

6 THE HUNTER.

6 GREATEST SPORT

10 BADGE 714.

7:15 6 SOUPY SALES.

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4:45 3 MODERN ROMANCES. 5:00 3 PINKY LEE SHOW.

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6:48 3 THOUGHT FOR TODAY 11:30 10 STRIKE IT RICH.

6 MORNING THEATER. 12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT.



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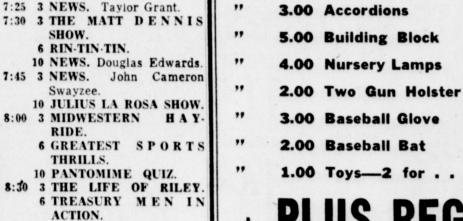
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12:00 3 TENNESSEE ERNIE 6 LUNCHTIME THEATRE 10 VALIANT LADY Serial. 3 FEATHER YOUR NEST. 6 THIS IS HOLLYWOOD. 'Strangler of the Swamp." 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY. HOUSE. "Man Who Lost 10 HOMEMAKERS' MAT-10 ARTHUR GODFREY 1:30 10 WELCOME TRAVELERS. 1:50 6 FEATURES FOR 10 CINDERELLA WEEK-

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Explorers to See Scouting Film

Troop 8 of the Explorer Scouts of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Hanover and Walnut streets, wil present a program featuring scouting film and a guest speaker at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

Scout parents and families are invited to attend the meeting.

A temporary organizing committee will report on plans for organizing a formal Explorer Scout post.

Scoutmaster William R. Sands Jr. will report on the increased activity of scouting programs.

THE FILM to be shown at the meeting, "Explorer Scouting Post Review," has been arranged by the Rev. Walter E. Schaefer, assistant pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Merle F. Rambo, a commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America and Leroy Moyer, Emmanuel's Boy Scout of America institutional representative. A prominent scouter will be the

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viously, since 1947, he served as Yes, the heat takes its toll on assistant sergeant-at-arms of the the parking meter receipts, as well as on shoppers on the sweltering VFW's state department. He is service officer of Potts- streets. The total cash collected town Post 780, VFW, and West from the parking meters on King street, between Evans and York ward justice of the peace.

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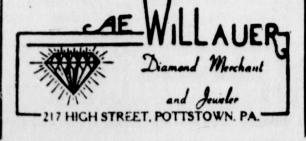
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